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SMITH MEN BASK IN RAYS CAST BY DRY FUND STAND

$24,000,000 Amendment Said to Be Maneuver to Mend Fences in South

WET DEMOCRATS HAVE EYE ON 1930 CONTESTS

House Refusal to Accept Proposal Believed to Add Strength to Gesture

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The issue between the Senate and the House over the question of appropriating an additional $24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement is not, according to party leaders, a wet and dry contest, but primarily political maneuvering for the 1930 congressional elections. The House voted the amendment down by a vote of 240 to 141. Forty-five Democrats lined up with 196 Republicans in defeating the proposal.

It is contended that the issue was raised by southern members in an effort to efface their support of Alfred E. Smith, wet Democratic candidate for President. By putting themselves in the position of ardent dry supporters these southerners, it was asserted, facing ominous political situations in their districts and states in the primaries and elections next year because of their pro-Smith activities, hope to obscure their part in the 1928 campaign and to overcome opposition.

It is pointed out that the author of the project, William H. Harris (D., Senator from Georgia, who supported Governor Smith, has greatly strengthened his position for his campaign for re-election next year. Reports from Georgia following the Presidential campaign were to the effect that Mr. Harris and the House delegation faced serious opposition in 1930.

Stock Goes Up in Georgia

Following the approval by the Senate of his dry fund amendment, Mr. Harris' election stock, according to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Britain Must Lead in Tunnel Talk, Briand Declares

'Etiquette' Bars French Action —Spanish Writer Explains British Viewpoint

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, answered an interpellation in the Chamber of Deputies about Channel tunnel prospects, and intimated that the feeling in favor of it had increased in France, but that etiquette demanded that no debate on the matter be undertaken and no Government move be made until the British Government, which was now studying the question, should publish the results of this study.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—With a tunnel under the English Channel in operation, another connecting Gibraltar with Ceuta would make it possible to travel from London to the Cape without crossing the sea. Spanish engineers are now studying the technical side of a scheme to tunnel under the straits, but as the capital required would be very large and there is little money in Spain for enterprise of this kind, the plans will no doubt be pigeonholed until Spain begins to reap the fruits of the pacification of Morocco.

The English point of view, in regard to the building of the Channel tunnel, is seen through the eyes of a keen observer, Señor Salvador de Madariaga, who, writing in El Sol, attributes the disinclination of the British Government to allow the submarine tunnel to be constructed not merely, or even principally, to military reasons. Nothing would be easier, he thinks, than to frustrate an attempt at invasion through a narrow entrance. He looks at the matter from a different and wider angle. The danger might be of less tangible kind, touching the national sentiments of the British as an island nation. The great majority of those British people who today travel to distant countries via Marseilles, Havre or Bordeaux, embark for the continent at British ports and under the British flag.

With an easy submarine route available, few would continue to utilize these, for the journey would be shortened from some seven hours, with two changes, to three. No longer would these travelers feel the powerful influence of the royal ensign and the Union Jack. Indeed, they would be deprived of the very influence of the sea itself to which the members of an island nation so readily respond.

These considerations, he thinks, may have turned the scale in the early deliberations when the scheme of a tunnel under the Channel was first proposed and vetoed.

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Russia's Red Parliament Meets in Throne Room of Former Tsars

Byzantine Splendor Contrasts With Simple Dais of Presiding Officer—Radio Carries Speeches—Communist Unanimity Avoids Interruptions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—In the stately Hall of St. Andrew, attached to the Great Kremlin Palace and formerly the throne room of Muscovite Tsars, meets Russia's Red Parliament, the All-Union Soviet Central Executive Committee (generally abbreviated to Tsik, from the initial Russian letters of its title). Even familiarity does not detract from the dramatic symbolism and pageantry of this combination.

The half barbaric, half Byzantine splendor of the throne room, with its vaulted ceiling, its high pillars, its profuse gilded scroll-work ornamentation, remains, even though the throne has given way to a prosaic dais for the use of the presidium of the congress and traces of wear and tear are beginning to appear in parts of the palace architecture. And the Tsik is quite as definitely something new and unique, quite unlike any parliamentary body in western Europe or America.

Admission to Palace

One enters the massive enclosure of the Kremlin and gains admission to the palace after twice presenting credentials to attentive but courteous sentries. The Soviet delegates sit in rows in the body of the former throne room, facing the raised dais on which sits perhaps a dozen members of the presidium of the congress, while the speaker of the moment stands on a somewhat lower elevation and delivers his remarks before a radio-transmitter. On the left side of the hall, on the same level with the delegates but separated from them by a railing, are spaces reserved for the accommodation of the Soviet and foreign press.

The first feature of the sessions of the Tsik which would probably impress an experienced parliamentary report from another country is the absence of forensic training on the part of the great majority of the delegates. The Soviet Executive Committee is largely made up of actual workers and peasants, who come to Moscow from their factories or farms two or three times a year for the brief sessions of the body and who are usually quite untrained in public speaking.

Bound by Party Discipline

The deliberations of the "Red Parliament" are guided by a presiding officer, who may be Mikhail Kalinin, President of the Russian Soviet Republic, or the President of one of the associated Soviet Republics, Ukraine, White Russia, Trans-Caucasia, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan. This presiding officer allots the order and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

HOOVER WIDENS DRY LAW SURVEY TO STUDY CRIME

Inquiry on Social Conditions to Be Most Important in Nation's History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla. — President-elect Hoover, in contemplating an inquiry into dry enforcement, has in mind extending the survey to include the whole field of judicial activities, according to close friends.

These sources are authority for the information that Mr. Hoover is considering broadening his original proposal for a prohibition enforcement investigation to include the entire scope of law enforcement. It was stated that the President-elect would have his commission of experts give consideration to the increase of crime and the operations of such agencies as the police and courts in dealing with the problem.

Involved with the matter, it was declared, is the vital problem of what part the Federal Government should play in enforcing such laws as the dry law. Mr. Hoover is known to be opposed to putting the burden of dry law enforcement on the Federal Government. It can be authoritatively stated that the President-elect considers local and state authorities and agencies as the chief prohibition enforcement instrumentalities.

Wants Clearer View

A broad survey of the whole field of law enforcement, Mr. Hoover was declared to believe, would operate to stress the importance of state and local government in enforcing law and order, while if the inquiry were confined strictly to prohibition, the emphasis would be on what the Federal Government was doing.

Mr. Hoover, it is known, desires the survey he contemplates to go into the question of the Federal Government's relation to the whole enforcement problem, so that both national authorities and state and local agencies may obtain a clearer perspective of their respective functions and co-operation between them be put on a sounder and more efficient basis.

The President-elect is opposed to the Federal Government assuming the expense and labor of enforcing laws which should be done by local forces. To what extent this situation exists is what Mr. Hoover wants the investigation he plans to institute to find out. He considers it desirable that the public be informed as to what states and cities are do-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Speaking of Time

What Time Is It?

WHEN next you lose or gain an hour in traveling remember the trouble starts out in the mid-Pacific. Look for this article on the Editorial Page

Sand Glasses Know

SOME interesting observations on these ancient time-measuring devices will be discussed in a profusely illustrated article on the Antiques Page

Tomorrow

Rockefeller Sr. Backs Son's Move in Stewart Case

Calls His Action "Best for Large Corporate Interests in General"

NEW YORK (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr. stands shoulder to shoulder with his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., in the move to oust Col. Robert W. Stewart of Chicago from the chairmanship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Support for his son's cause was announced on behalf of the elder Rockefeller in a statement issued from the Rockefeller offices, 26 Broadway. Mr. Stewart refused to comment.

The elder Rockefeller, in the first formal statement he has issued in 10 years, said:

"The press has several times reported a statement from Col. Robert W. Stewart to the effect John D. Rockefeller Sr. would be pleased by the re-election of Colonel Stewart as a director of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Mr. Rockefeller Sr. has been informed that many people in the West have been misled by this report. For this reason Mr. Rockefeller Sr. thinks it necessary to make this statement:

"Mr. Rockefeller Sr. owns no stock in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He feels that his son has proceeded only with the earnest desire to do that which will be the best for the truest welfare of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and for large corporate interests in general. Mr. Rockefeller Sr. agrees with this and does not see how his son could have done otherwise. He has proceeded with deliberation and patience and with the utmost consideration for the feelings of all parties concerned. It has been an unpleasant duty for him, but one which in all good conscience he could not shirk."

The statement was issued after an exchange of telegrams and cables among Mr. Rockefeller Sr., who is at his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., and his son, now traveling in Egypt, and their associates here.

In financial circles it was predicted that the influence of the elder Rockefeller would swing important blocks of Indiana oil stock into line against Mr. Stewart.

Baltic States Will Sign Kellogg Pact

Soviet Government Seems to Have Conceded Point of Simultaneous Signature

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Polish Ambassador, Stanislas Patek, informed the Acting Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, that Estonia, Latvia and Rumania agreed to sign a protocol bringing the Kellogg Pact into force simultaneously with Poland and the Soviet Union, while Finland temporarily declines, although it may adhere later.

Mr. Litvinoff, in reply, pointed out that inasmuch as Estonia and Latvia had not ratified the Kellogg Pact, they could not very well immediately sign a protocol bringing it into operation. He suggested, however, there should be no further delay in signing the protocol mentioning Feb. 7 as a suitable date, and announced the intention of the Soviet Government to propose that Poland, Rumania, Estonia and Latvia should appoint delegates to sign the protocol here and then.

Mr. Patek replied that the Polish Government were convinced that Latvia and Estonia had associated themselves with the Kellogg Pact.

This interchange indicates that the Soviet Government is willing to concede the point on which Poland has always been insistent, namely, the simultaneous signature of the protocol by Poland and the Baltic states.

COURT HOLDS UP FIVE-DAY WEEK AND WAGE RISE

Enjoins Pact of Electrical Workers as Threat to Peace in Trade

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Electrical Contractors' Association and the Electrical Workers' Union have just been temporarily enjoined by Justice Aaron J. Levy of the New York Supreme Court from acting on their agreement for a five-day week and a 10 per cent wage increase to electrical workers. The court order was issued on complaint by the Building Trades Employers' Association, that such an agreement put into effect would jeopardize nearly $200,000,000 worth of building construction now in process. Walter S. Faddis, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association, applied for the restraining order, which was signed by Justice Levy and made returnable in the Supreme Court next Tuesday morning.

The Building Trades Employers' Association's blanket agreement with the Building Trades Council covers wages and hours for nearly all of the 115,000 mechanics in New York, including the electrical contractors and workers, until Jan. 1, 1930.

Charge Violation of Rule

Under the constitution, all agreements between affiliated organizations and individual labor unions must be submitted to and approved by the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, the parent body, which complained that, in their agreement for the five-day week at $13.20 a day, instead of the present 5½-day week at $12 a day, the electrical contractors violated this rule and are conspiring to disrupe "the existing machinery in the building trades for the maintenance of industrial peace and certainty and the continuing of building operations."

In the complaint and affidavit signed by him, Christian G. Norman, president of the Board of Governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, asserts that "This plan to undermine and disintegrate the system of collective bargaining and industrial stabilization which is maintained by the Building Trades Employers' Association and Building Trades' Council" will irreparably injure and damage the employers.

Should the electrical union be permitted to enforce its demands, Mr. Norman holds that other groups of employers will be faced with the dilemma of having strikes on all their operations here and in other cities or be obliged to make similar concessions, "creating a great deal of disorganization in the industry." The fact that building contracts for $200,000,000 worth of construction are under way, based on the existing agreement between the Building Trades Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council, would mean, he said, that 'modifications would "tend to disruption in the industry with possible industrial strife."

West Contract to Stand

The Building Trades Employers' Association applied for the temporary injunction following the visit of local electrical union agents to newspaper plants announcing that the five-day week would begin at once, and asked at the same time for a permanent enjoinment against any charges in the present contract before Jan. 1, 1930.

Simultaneously, Supreme Court Justice Glennon received application from the electrical contractors, asking that the parent association be permanently enjoined from citing for trial the contractors for alleged violation of their agreement. This is still under advisement.

Rail Bonds Sold With Cheers Balk County's Progress 50 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACON, Mo.—Although its courthouse leaks and its public buildings are in need of repairs, Macon County, Missouri, is proud of its character in paying off a debt 52 years old.

For that number of years this county has been a scene of turmoil like many other Missouri counties which voted bond issues in the heat of optimism only to find the money wasted and no railroads constructed in the days when counties and cities battled for the iron horse.

In 1868 Macon County undertook two issues totaling $350,000. Bit by bit they have been paid off, the final installment being wiped out in New York the first of the year. With interest that accumulated during the days the county refused to pay, the total indebtedness once amounted to more than $2,000,000. After much litigation a compromise was reached and the county settled for $750,000, still more than twice the amount of the bonds voted.

The day the final installment was paid the county celebrated by holding a "forward movement" meeting to launch the much-delayed "bigger and better" Macon County. New buildings are needed.

Usually such bond issues were voted easily and enthusiastically. The presence of high-pressure promoters with convincing maps and data usually swept the county over to their viewpoint despite a few stubborn "mossbacks" who were skeptical.

Before the generation that voted the bonds had passed, the bonding companies found it extremely difficult to realize on the securities. Where no effort was made to build a rail line, the collectors often were chased out of the counties. Sometimes they were beaten and later the bondholders usually tried to collect under the guard of deputy marshals assigned by the federal courts. Even this failed to solve the problem as the county courts, as the officials are known in Missouri, held sessions in the woods or adjourned for months at a time.

Although their refusal to meet bondholders and discuss the debt meant contempt of the federal court, county officials stood pat for years. Some were successful enough to have the creditors abandon the quest.

Many county officials went to jail for brief periods and thereby became public heroes. Their stay in jail was made as pleasant as possible by the townsfolk with the jailers co-operating. They merely reported to the jail every day and some went so far as to sleep in the jail, despite scores of invitations to be the guests of admiring taxpayers.

Where a county judge's sentence meant the loss of pay, that usually was settled by a public subscription. Eventually it was solved when employers, especially tradesmen, found it meant a boycott if they stopped the salary of the "heroic" county official.

Strangers in the counties victimized by railroad promoters encountered a taste of the old West when they were stopped by prominent citizens and made to state their business. Any undue interest in bond indebtedness caused the towns to be on their guard and usually the county judges were spirited out of reach of inquisitive visitors. Too much prying into bond affairs always brought the invitation to leave "while it is healthy."

Landing Safely From Besieged Afghan Capital

Wide World

When Word Was Received of the Attack on Kabul, Capital of Afghanistan, It Was Decided to Take Away the Women and Children of the Foreign Legations There. In Old Days It Would Have Been Practically Impossible and at Best a Long, Difficult Trek Across Rocky Plains and Through Narrow Mountain Defiles. But With the Giant Vickers Plane of the British Royal Air Forces, It Was Comparatively Simple. They Are Seen Landing Here in India.

JEWS FLOCKING INTO PALESTINE, TRADE REVIVING

Warsaw Said to Have Waiting List of 10,000 Approved Candidates

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—After a lull of nearly two years there has been organized a large-scale Jewish immigration into Palestine and a fresh batch of 150 pioneers arrived toward the end of January in time to join their comrades working on large Jewish plantations in Judea. Their arrival is said by Zionist authorities here to be proof that the economic depression which set in toward the end of 1926 is past and that Palestine is entering a period of expansion which may equal the rapid development of the boom years preceding the crisis.

Permits for new immigrants were obtained by the Zionist organization toward the end of 1928, and immediately afterward the Zionist offices of central eastern Europe began selecting suitable candidates from long waiting lists. In some places, especially Warsaw, the number of applicants approved as fit for early immigration into Palestine is said to reach more than 10,000.

Some 500 pioneers, or haluzig as they are called in Hebrew, are expected before the end of February, the first group of 50 being from the training farms of Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Galicia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, all had quotas assigned them from Jerusalem. Although immigration was not actually suspended by law, there is only a very small trickling of immigrants of the laboring class with no means of their own during the time of depression.

Prospective settlers with means are at the same time subjected to very severe control, and there have been loud complaints against the policy of the immigration authorities, which was said to divide families as well as keep potential wealth out of the country.

The Jewish settlers' eagerness to adopt Palestine nationality is reflected in the 2678 certificates of naturalization issued in the three months ending December. The Government was obliged to increase the naturalization staff and bring a special officer to deal with the large accumulation of citizenship applications.

Coolidge, Hoover, Smith Add to Florida's Fame

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Miami, Fla.

FLORIDA'S warm February sunlight is shining today on three figures long acclimated to the Nation's political limelight.

They are President Coolidge, who is spending the day at Mountain Lake; President-elect Hoover, who remains at the Belle Isle estate of J. C. Penney, and President-reject Smith, who is spending the week at Coral Gables. The coincidence is seen here as adding to Florida's fame as a winter playground and greater luster to the State's reputation as a hospitable host to famous people.

Radio Crime Net for Whole State Proposed in Bill

Swift Warnings Over Low-Wave Stations Would Hasten Captures

Radio will be called into state-wide use to aid crime control by outdistancing the law violator who seeks escape by the speed of the automobile, it is planned if a bill just filed in the Massachusetts Legislature is enacted. The bill proposes to require every city and town police headquarters in the State to install a receiving set, to pick up broadcasts from the new low-wave radiocasting station of the State Department of Public Safety.

According to its sponsors, who include Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety; Herbert A. Wilson, Boston Police Commissioner, and Luke D. Mullen, Representative from Charlestown, the measure would make Massachusetts the first state to inaugurate radio police communication on such a broad scale.

At present, General Foote said, when it is desired to spread an alarm, an officer must sit at the telephone and repeat the story time after time on a series of long distance calls, and the process is so slow that a criminal in a fast motorcar frequently may keep ahead of the warnings.

The proposed method is already in use for communication from the department headquarters in the State House to barracks of the state police in many parts of the State. Jesse F. Stevens, adjutant-general of the Massachusetts National Guard, pointed out that the system would be of great value in emergency and relief work, being used in connection with the portable radio transmitting sets of the national guard to establish communication with areas which might be isolated by storms or floods.

Commissioner Wilson, who already is enthusiastic over the results of use of the teletype communication system, installed a year ago to connect the 22 Boston police divisions, said he would favor installation of radio receiving sets not only in the Boston headquarters but also at every division station.

HOOVER DEMOCRATS RETAIN THEIR PARTY RIGHTS IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia Democrats who cast their ballots for Herbert Hoover last November have been ruled by John R. Saunders, attorney-general of Virginia, in an official opinion, to be entitled to vote in the August, 1929 Democratic primary.

Handing down the opinion at the request of the Democratic State Executive Committee, the attorney general said the right of a Democrat to participate in the Democratic primary this year is not to be tested by the vote of such person for presidential electors in the 1928 elections.

He declared that the chapter of the primary laws requiring participants in the primary to have been supporters of Democratic candidates in the last preceding election in which they were eligible, did not apply to the presidential election.

EDUCATOR LAUDS STIMSON'S RULE IN PHILIPPINES

Dr. Laubach Declares Policy of Co-operation Winning Islanders' Friendship

Col. Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines, has proved his statesmanship and established a place among outstanding United States diplomatists through his settlement of situations arising in the islands, says Dr. Frank C. Laubach, since 1913 an educator and missionary in the Philippines, and in close touch with the political, economic and religious situation there.

Dr. Laubach showed more delight than surprise when informed of a report that Colonel Stimson may be the next Secretary of State, a rumor to which further credence is given by reports that Colonel Stimson is sailing from Manila on Feb. 9 to be present in Washington by March 4.

Interviewed in Boston prior to addressing women of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Society, Dr. Laubach described the Philippine situation as it was left by Leonard Wood.

Founded on Co-operation

"Judging by the swiftness and sureness with which Colonel Stimson settled a situation regarded by many as impossible," he said, "he should make an excellent Secretary of State. He has become the friend of both Americans and Filipinos. He has promoted better feeling and a sounder co-operation than has been seen for many years in the islands."

"There is a conflict between two groups evident in the Islands. One has steadfastly retained its idealism, seeking measures which might reflect with pride upon American government. The other has been swayed by the sign of the dollar. For a time it seemed that a slump in idealism was imminent, but Colonel Stimson has been a great stimulus and the danger is apparently being averted. His stand on the proposed sugar-tariff legislation is admirable. His formation of a Philippine council of state with which he advises has done wonders in co-operation."

Awakening Asia Forecast

In his later address Dr. Laubach forecast an awakening Asia, in which there are 300,000,000 more people than in all the rest of the world together. He urged a pouring in of the best influences available in the western world during the next 20 years, asserting it is not too strong to say that "as goes Asia in the twenty-first century, so goes the world."

Dr. Laubach, who was formerly head of two big educational institutions simultaneously, said that already 5,000,000 boys and girls in the islands have received some education in the English language, and that there is a group of 70,000 young people "who are filled with a high vision for the Philippines, and who have even now set up vigorous crusades against liquor, cock fighting and dishonesty."

EGGS ALL TO SCALE, BRITISH LAW SAYS

Henneries Come Under New Standardization Scheme

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A system of grading English hens' and ducks' eggs has come into force, this being the first occasion on which it has been possible to buy eggs of standardized weight and quality in this country.

Eggs are divided into three classes; special minimum weight, 2½ ounces; standard, two ounces; pullet standard, 1¾ ounces. No preserved eggs are accepted and the shell must be clean and sound, the yolk translucent or faintly but not clearly visible and the air space must not exceed one-quarter inch in depth.

Only persons and organizations conforming to the prescribed conditions are to be permitted to do packing. About 120 authorized stations have begun work. It is hoped that ultimately all the 3,000,000,000 eggs estimated to be produced in the country will be under the new system, which is part of the "national mark" scale for produce in England and Wales inaugurated by act of Parliament last session.

CUSTOMS PACT CAPS CHINA'S BID FOR LIBERTY

Formal Inauguration of New Tariff Rates a Victory for Nationalists

MARK OF 'INFERIORITY' NOW HELD REMOVED

Nation Makes Successful Effort to Emerge From Lethargy of Several Centuries

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—China, which is successfully struggling to emerge from the lethargy of several centuries, is rejoicing on Feb. 1 at a notable achievement in its efforts to readjust its relations with other powers on a basis of equality.

The inauguration of the new customs rates has been brought about primarily because of China's own efforts. When the Peiping (Peking) customs conference adjourned in 1926, all participants felt friendly toward China, but considered the enforcement of the new tariff to be a matter for the remote future. During the interim, the Nationalist Government has successfully concluded new customs agreements with all the treaty powers, the United States leading the van in this change of attitude.

Japan's final capitulation made all the other agreements effective and caused an amelioration of Chinese sentiment toward Japan. The actual increase of duties is comparatively so small that it is not expected to affect the inflow of imports, whereas it will give Nanking a much-needed increase of revenue.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING (Peking) — Remarkable progress has been made by China in modifying her treaty relations with foreign governments. The diplomatic success gained by the Chinese Nationalist Government in obtaining the support of the United States for tariff autonomy was repeated by the Sino-Belgian and Sino-Italian treaties, which set a definite date for abolition of extraterritoriality. Certain restrictions are provided, it is true, but the treaties mark a definite step forward for the Chinese.

Concessions as Mark of Inferiority

The whole foreign treaty position in China has been irksome to Chinese Nationalists for many years past, as they have regarded the foreign privileges as evidence that the nations regard China as inferior. The nation-wide cry against "unequal treaties" begun in 1925 has continued with undiminished force until the present. The special rights so vigorously opposed in this campaign divide roughly into three: Foreign supervision of customs; consular jurisdiction, or the right to be tried in foreign rather than Chinese courts; and the right to live, and hold property, in special concessions or settlements. All of these rights arose in the first place with the full consent, and in some cases at the request of the Chinese. They are relics of the days when Chinese regarded foreigners as inferior, and preferred to have little to do with them. They wanted foreigners to keep to themselves, and look after their own affairs.

But with the rise of Nationalism, the Chinese viewpoint has changed. The concessions, originally worthless, have become the most valuable sections of China. With the steady decline of Chinese justice, the privilege of being tried in a foreign consular court has become worth a great deal. As foreign trade has grown, supervision of customs, at first more valuable to China than to foreign powers, and perhaps still so, has become irksome.

Effect of German Defeat

The dawn of a new era in Sino-foreign relations came at the end of the Great War, when Germans and Austrians were compelled to give up their special rights in China—that is, their concessions at Hankow and Tientsin and elsewhere, and their right to be tried in their own consular courts. Chinese Nationalists began to urge that all other nations be compelled to follow the example they had forced Germany and Austria to set. Soviet Russia attempted to make capital out of the fact it had voluntarily given up the special rights once held by Tsarist Russia, though Moscow was virtually compelled to give up these rights.

Various Chinese Governments, at Hankow, at Peiping and at Nanking, have added diplomatic gains. All of these gains, even though the Government which made them suddenly disappeared, have been maintained.

First, in 1927, the Government at Hankow—an extremist Nationalist Government—negotiated the return of the British concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang. In the previous year, a customs conference in Peiping had agreed upon a preamble to a new trade treaty, in which Jan. 1, 1929, was set as the date for China to exercise control over her own tariff. The United States, in the new trade treaty, has recognized its validity.

Chinese Courts for Foreigners

Recent treaties with Belgium and Italy are the first definite voluntary move to end consular jurisdiction, turning foreigners resident in China over to Chinese courts. Chinese courts may be still unprepared for this task, but it may be presumed that the Chinese leaders will speed their efforts to meet the requirements of the foreigners.

In the meantime Chinese councillors have been admitted to the municipal councils at Shanghai and Tientsin in ever increasing numbers. The mixed court at Shanghai, which gave offense to many Chinese Nationalists, has been replaced by the provisional court, with Chinese judges on the bench and foreigners sitting only as observers.

WOMEN DISCUSS AMENDMENT ON EQUAL RIGHTS

National Woman's Party Backs It but Workers Disfavor It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Women, with the assistance of a man or two, discussed the so-called Equal Rights amendment sponsored by the National Woman's Party at a hearing before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee, composed of Charles W. Waterman (R.), Senator from Colorado; Frederick Steiwer (R.), Senator from Oregon, and M. M. Neely (D.), Senator from West Virginia.

Proponents had the opening hours and marshaled lawyers, working women and others to speak in its behalf. In rebuttal more working women, social workers, and representatives of many organizations pointed out what they alleged to be fallacies in the amendment and declared that it would set back the clock for women in industry.

For the Woman's Party, Miss Maud Younger of San Francisco, Calif., asserted that the most effective, the surest and quickest and least expensive way of securing equality of men and women before the law is by an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Miss Emma Wold of Portland, lawyer and legislative secretary of the Woman's Party, declared that the Oregon law regulating hours of labor is a model to be followed in industrial legislation, in that it applies to persons, men and women alike.

Mrs. Mary Murray of Brooklyn, a ticket seller of the Brooklyn Railroad, said that working women do not want protective legislation so long as they apply to women alone. Such laws, she declared, hinder rather than help women, limit the occupations open to them and throw special restrictions and regulations around them.

A member of the committee asked one of the speakers if it was because they feared the competition of women that labor organizations opposed the amendment. She said that it was.

Both the Secretary of Labor and the head of the American Federation of Labor and all down the line of organized labor remonstrances were made against the amendment.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, president of the National Women's Trade Union League opposed the amendment, "First, because the amendment would not bring equal rights to working women, but would defeat that very purpose. It would mean longer hours and lower pay to the very women who now work the longest, are paid the least, and are therefore farthest from an equal footing with men.

"Second, because nearly 4,000,000 wage-earning women, in 47 states, are now directly benefited by laws which the amendment would destroy *and the amendment would give nothing to compensate for the loss.*"

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, in charge of the opposition, presented the view of the League of Women Voters.

HONDURAN PRESIDENT NAMES NEW CABINET

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—President-elect Mejia Colindres of Honduras has announced that he will make public his new Cabinet next week. It is unofficially known, however, that the Cabinet positions have been already decided upon except for the Foreign Ministry.

The portfolios are unofficially reported as follows: Finance, Rafael Diaz Chavez; Government and Justice, Gen. Vicente Tosta; War and Navy, Dr. Jose Maria Ochoa Velasquez; Education, Celeo Davila; Public Works, Salvador Corleto. Ernesto Argueta and Jesus Ulloa have been prominently mentioned in connection with the Foreign Ministry.

AROOSTOOK POWER PROJECT PROPOSED

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—A bill to incorporate the Fish River Power & Storage Company, with extensive powers in Aroostook County and along the New Brunswick border, was introduced in the Legislature on Friday by Senator F. W. Mitchell of Aroostook.

The corporation, with its principal office at Fort Kent, would generate, buy, transmit and sell electricity in Aroostook County, and create storage basins to regulate and control the flow of water to facilitate the driving of logs to the mills of the St. John River watershed by the International Paper Company and to other mills.

Bridgeman Holds Cruiser Bill Not Britain's Concern

Admiralty Chief Declares Confidence in American Support of Peace

LONDON (AP)—W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking on disarmament, expressed complete confidence in the United States as a peace-loving Nation, and told his hearers that the bill for new cruisers now before the American Senate was no concern of Great Britain's.

"I don't wish to criticize the numbers or size of anything America thinks necessary in the matter of cruisers because I believe that the future peace of the world will be much safer in the hands of countries who have a generous confidence in each other than in the hands of scaremongers who try perpetually to make us believe there is grave risk of war," he said.

On the general subject of disarmament, Mr. Bridgeman remarked that Great Britain was prepared to go still farther if other nations were prepared to do the same.

The head of the Admiralty said that the breakdown of the Geneva naval conference in 1927 was not on a question of policy but on a formula for the reduction of armaments.

Prehistoric Art Found in France

First Time Orthoptera Have Been Discovered in Paleolithic Era

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A grasshopper or cricket engaged on a fragment of a bison's bone during the paleolithic period, or early stone age, has been discovered in a cave in the Ariège department, which has for southern border the Pyrenees Mountains. Two important deductions are made from this prehistoric sketch by the finder, Count Begouen, which are published in l'Illustration.

In the first place, this is the first time an orthoptera has been represented in paleolithic art. Around the walls of the cave 14 different types of animals have been counted, but these are all those associated with such drawings, namely, beasts "comestible or dangerous," as Count Begouen calls them. His second noteworthy observation is that as a grasshopper or cricket is so relatively unimportant, the design must have been completed for the sheer sake of art.

The cave in question was discovered in 1914 during the ramblings of the three sons of Count Begouen. It has since acquired considerable fame owing to the 600 and more drawings on the walls, made by prehistoric artists of animals familiar to them.

Other small objects reported by Count Begouen include a delightfully executed head of a wild goat sculptured from a reindeer's horn and a head of burned pine pierced for a necklace. Count Begouen declares this to be the first bit of what he terms "worked wood" belonging to this era which has been found in France.

BUENOS AIRES LINKED TO PARIS BY WIRELESS

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Regular wireless telephone service with Paris has just been opened. The transmission was clear and smooth both ways. Horacio Oyahanarte, Argentine Foreign Minister, carried on the opening conversation with Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister for France.

Ex-President Marcelo T. de Alvear and Señor de Toledo, Argentine Ambassador to France, spoke next over the long radiophone circuit. The conversations lasted from 10:45 to 11:30 a. m.

NOBEL PRIZE AWARD URGED FOR KELLOGG

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of leaders in Congress, including Vice-President Dawes, have suggested that the Nobel prize should be awarded to Secretary Kellogg for the outstanding contribution to world peace last year.

A cablegram has been sent to the Nobel prize committee at Oslo, Norway, recommending Mr. Kellogg because of his work in negotiating the treaty to renounce war which has been popularly associated with his name.

QUEBEC LIQUOR SALES GAIN

QUEBEC, Que. (AP)—The Quebec Liquor Commission's annual report shows gross sales during 1928 of $24,229,642 and net revenue of $7,609,688. Sales during 1927 amounted to $22,425,136, with a net profit of $6,778,000.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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PAT HARRISON JOINS PRESIDENT ON CRUISER BILL

War Gesture Says Mississippi Senator Out of Place in Peace Minded World

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Pat Harrison, a Mississippi Democrat, came to the defense of President Coolidge in the Senate Friday with an argument against the clause in the cruiser bill providing for immediate construction of the 16 warships.

The Senator contended that the provision was "unprecedented" as well as inadvisable and declared that some persons still believed that while selfishness might exist in the hearts of men, there had been a change in the attitude toward war.

"The people are more interested in adopting plans to make peace reign in the world," he said, "than in making large appropriations to wage war. I would not detract one iota from the efforts of Democratic leadership throughout the years to evolve a plan that would give peace to people in the future."

Abandonment of the cruiser construction program, or at least a postponement of it for a year or two to test world sentiment on armaments was advocated in the Senate by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, who denied that foes of the naval program were blind to the needs of national defense and preparedness, and declared that two years ago President Coolidge said America's naval strength was ahead of Great Britain's.

Senator Nye's address followed one on the preceding day by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who declared the bill constituted a measure necessary for the protection of the Nation.

Senator Johnson was joined by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, in condemning the Washington Naval Armaments Conference of 1922.

Friends of the naval construction program confidently predict that the clause specifying a start on the 15 cruisers before 1931 would be retained notwithstanding the President's opposition.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the prospective Republican leader, has taken sides with Chairman Hale of the Naval Committee, in charge of the bill. With Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the Naval Committee, they declare they had votes to keep the time clause in the bill.

Hoover Widens Dry Law Survey to Study Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

ing their part in enforcing the law, and those which are evading the responsibility.

As conceived by some of his friends, Mr. Hoover's investigation will be a national investigation of social, political, and economic conditions and factors that make for law-breaking and the agencies of enforcement. No such survey has ever been made. As outlined by the President-elect's friends, it would be one of the most important undertakings in the history of the Nation.

It was pointed out that such an inquiry would inevitably have to consider the factors that make for law violation and that this problem in turn would raise the question of prohibition and crime. The natural outgrowth of such a query, it was held, would be an investigation of the matter which would result in opening up the entire subject of prohibition.

This was said to be in accord with Mr. Hoover's plans. The President-elect, it was declared, proposes the survey not as a hostile move against the dry laws, but in the sincere desire to make their enforcement more successful, if possible.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS HELP BUILD ROADS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Soldiers of the Mexican Army have aided in the construction of more than 2500 kilometers (1500 miles) of roads in various parts of the Republic, it is announced by the Ministry of War and Marine. Three roads in the State of Chiapas, in the "hot country" zone of Mexico were built entirely by troops serving in that region, the announcement says.

In the State of Guerrero the soldiers co-operated with the workers in building highways and similar service was rendered in the states of Michoacan and Chihuahua. Federal troops also installed telegraph and telephone lines in the State of Puebla. Soldiers who perform such services will be recompensed later, it is said.

In British Columbia

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'Only Eleven Bob' for Week's Work, Miner Reports

Dole Pays Better, British Collier Finds—Prince Ends Northern Tour

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Prince of Wales has returned from his three days' tour of the distressed coalfields of Northumberland and Durham, and is now to discuss with the Prime Minister action to deal with the stubborn facts of the tragic situation which he has been endeavoring to elucidate for himself. Everywhere he has had the friendliest reception from unemployed miners and their families, whose appreciation of his desire to understand their case is shown in cordial demonstrations in every mining village he has visited.

Much attention has been drawn during the tour to the lowness of the wages now earned, even by workers not unemployed. Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, says: "I am glad someone in high authority has seen for himself the pay sheets which show the low amounts being taken home by many of our people." Colliery owners deny the accuracy of the wages figures which the miners' representatives have published, and explain that, as the minimum wage for hewers is about 7s. daily, with free house and coal, they can only be accounted for by reductions made at collieries at the men's own request, for personal or other expenses.

Nevertheless the fact that wages are so low is taken to account for the report that one colliery, which would otherwise have reopened, has remained closed owing to the difficulty of finding men willing to accept the terms available, in view of the relief they can obtain from the state insurance fund so long as they remain unemployed.

One of the miners is reported to have put it: "Wat's good of worken, when aa can git sae much without worken? The 'ole thing's rank. Aa drew ony 11 bob last week. If aa'd been on dole relief aa'd been much better off, aa tell ye." This is one of the things that is to be investigated as a result of the Prince's tour.

NEW YORK SEES SOVIET ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS

NEW YORK—A $1,000,000 arts and handicraft exposition of Soviet Russia has just been opened at Grand Central Palace under the supervision of the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

The exposition, which occupies the entire twelfth floor of the building, brings together arts and handicrafts representing the various schools of Russian art and Russian peasant handicraft, as well as the most representative examples of painting and sculpture. It will continue daily for one month.

MARYLAND TO PERK UP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—A report made to Governor Ritchie by the advertising commission has been sent to the legislature, asking for an appropriation of $50,000 a year for two years to be used to make known the attractions of Maryland.

Beautiful Real Leather CARD CASE

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100 cards $1 10. 500 cards 3.25

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New values for telephone users feature our revised toll rate schedule, effective today.

From 7:00 to 8:30 P. M. a new evening rate period is introduced. Toll calls made by number during this period (with a minimum rate of 35 cents) are charged at approximately three-quarters the day rate for number calls. There is no evening rate where the day rate is 35 cents or less.

From 8:30 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. the night rate for calls made by number (with a minimum rate of 25 cents) is approximately one-half the day rate for number calls. Where this day rate is 25 cents or less there is no night rate.

Where the rate for calls by number is 25 cents or more, such calls may now be placed "collect" at no extra cost, if the charge is accepted at the telephone called.

Day rates for beyond 128 miles are reduced, the amount of the reduction increasing with the distance.

While savings on individual messages may not be large, in the aggregate they mean approximately $250,000 a year to our subscribers.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

LONDON-KARACHI FLYING SERVICE BY END OF MARCH

With Italian Aid, Londoners May Go in 3½ Days to Egypt, and Vice Versa

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Crossing the frontiers of nine different countries—France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Transjordan, Irak, Persian, India—the London-Karachi air service comes into operation at the end of March, it is now officially announced.

Leaving on Saturday morning weekly in an Armstrong Siddeley three-engined Argosy, the traveler reaches Basel the same day, proceeding by night express train to Genoa. On the second day, by a three-engined Short Calcutta flying boat, Syracuse is reached, with an intermediate halt at Rome. On the third day the route is from Syracuse to Tobruk in Italian Libya, with a halt at Navarino, Greece, and emergency fueling at Suda Bay, Crete. Fourth day: to Bruk, Alexandria, where a change is made into a De Havilland three-engined Hercules airplane for a flight to Gaza. Fifth day: Gaza to Basra, with stops at Rutbash Wells and Bagdad. Sixth day: Bahra-Jask, with intermediate stops at Bushire and Lingeh. Seventh day: Jask-Karachi, with halt at Gwadar.

This will be the schedule for the total 4600 miles till night flying is possible, allowing further time for curtailment.

The return flights will leave Karachi on Monday mornings, arriving at Croydon on the following Sunday afternoons. It is thought that with Italian co-operation a biweekly flying boat service may be established over the Mediterranean section, thus enabling the London passengers to reach Egypt in 3½ days, with similar facilities for return.

In preparation for this service the Persian radio operators are now undergoing training in England for Persian radio weather reporting stations and more pilots are being engaged by Imperial Airways.

RACKET OF RIVETING MAY BE ON WAY OUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The elimination of rivets in the steel frames of modern buildings is envisaged by persons who have just witnessed a demonstration in the Russell Sage Laboratory at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy of an interlocking joint invented by Wesley Wait.

It was asserted by some of the persons who witnessed the demonstration that this invention may mean the last of one of the chief causes of noise by doing away with the riveting machine. The noise of the rivet guns would no longer be necessary, they said.

It was declared the tests proved satisfactory, the joints being subjected to high strains of tension and compression. The inventor holds that the new method will add to the strength of construction, in some cases as much as 50 per cent, in view of the present necessity of puncturing steel girders and columns with rivet holes. The interlocking joints would be electrically welded, where additional solidity is desired, as in main support or foundational work. Cost savings, he added, would be large by the new method.

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VIRGINIA CUSTOMS RECEIPTS INCREASE

HAMPTON ROADS—Collections at the Norfolk customs house for tonnage tax and dutiable imports reached the unprecedented total of $2,443,155 for 1928, an increase of $1,247,942 over 1927.

Newport News, the other port that makes up Hampton Roads, also showed an increase, the figures for 1928 being $34,770.12 against $117,840.28 for the previous year. The total collections for the entire State of Virginia for the year aggregated $5,592,049.20 against $3,678,391.18 for 1927.

CAPT. FRIED EXPECTED TO RESUME COMMAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—After coming to Washington to receive the commendation of President Coolidge and the Shipping Board for his part in the rescue of the crew of the steamer Florida, Capt. George Fried is expected to return to his command of the America.

The Merchant Fleet Corporation has announced that invitations to visit other cities are being declined on behalf of Captain Fried.

YALE LIBRARIAN NOMINATED

CHICAGO (AP)—Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale University, was nominated for the presidency of the American Library Association, the nominating committee reported.

Use of Films at Harvard Grows; Natural Science Courses Benefit

"Chang," "Moana" and "Grass," Famous Nonfictional Pictures, Are Important Additions to Stock of University Foundation

Motion pictures to illustrate the subject material of various courses are being rapidly introduced in Harvard classrooms by the University Film Foundation, says a bulletin issued by the secretary's office. Recently the foundation embraced another field in the natural sciences by preparing films for courses at the business school.

In connection with courses in elementary biology, and more especially economic botany, films have been exhibited showing the world distribution of plants and the economic uses to which they are put, including scenes from the South Sea Islands, Ceylon, Philippines, Hawaii, Brazil, West Indies, northwestern United States, and elsewhere.

A gift of copies of the three most famous nonfictional moving pictures of the last three years has just been made by the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, on behalf of the makers of the productions, to the Foundation. These are "Chang," "Moana" and "Grass."

It is intended that these films shall be used by various natural science departments in the university. Already the anthropology department has expressed a great interest in the gibbon which appears in "Chang," the film taken by Maj. Merian C. Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack in the Siam jungle.

The parts of the film dealing with the gibbon, its gestures and expressions and general behavior, are said to be almost the only photographs of this sort in existence. Many other parts of the film, depicting native life in Siam, are also of much interest to anthropologists, while the wild animal scenes are said to be very valuable to the Department of Zoology.

"Grass," the migration of an Asiatic race filmed by Maj. Merian C. Cooper, Ernest Schoedsack, and Marguerite Harrison (Mrs. Arthur M. Blake), is also of the greatest value to natural scientists. This portrayal of the great trek across the mountains of a whole people interests students of anthropology. Many of the scenes are extremely useful to geographers as well. Likewise in "Moana," taken by Robert J. Flaherty in the Samoan Islands, interest centers around the habits and customs of the Polynesians. Moreover, this film includes much material of value to courses in botany, in the scenes of gathering of fruits and vegetables, and the making of clothes from natural products.

QUESTION MARK FEAT OFFICIALLY RECORDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautic Association has officially recognized the flight of the Question Mark as the record endurance flight in America. The barograph, calibrated by the bureau of standards, showed 150 hours, 40 minutes and 13 seconds in the air.

The barograph, with the necessary documents, was sent today to Orville Wright, chairman of the contest committee of the association. He will forward the material to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris for recognition of the flight as an official world record.

DOG TEAM MAIL ARRIVES

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—The first international dog team mail, including letters from Canadian dignitaries to federal, state and local officials, was received here on Thursday from the hands of Alden Pulsifer, postmaster of Minot, after he had circled the State House with his six Eskimo huskies.

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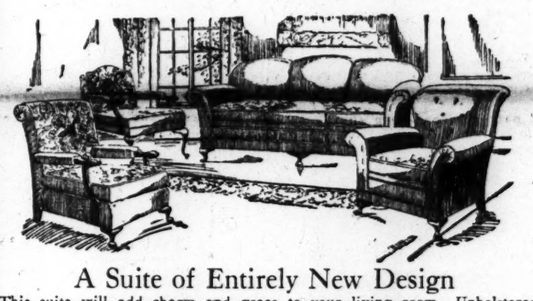

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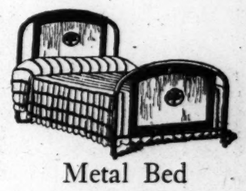

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All Supper Specials Served with Delmonico Potatoes

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'ARMY TRADITION SEEN AT ROOT OF SPANISH REVOLT

Artillery Corps Opposed Dropping of Seniority System of Promotion

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ON TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SPANISH FRONTIER—The arrest of the most popular former Liberal Minister, Sanchez Guerra, on his landing at Valencia is the gravest symptom of the recent revolt in Spain.

On the purely military side, events of the past few days need not be taken as evidence of any deep-seated grievances in the army. Discontent appears mainly confined to the artillery, and the question arises how Primo de Rivera, the Premier, can apply disciplinary measures without the severity he wishes to avoid for it is obvious that hope for reconciliation with this important branch of the army is now out of the question.

Although the dictator declares the leaders are more to be pitied than punished it is expected that he will depart from his policy of leniency owing to Señor Guerra's intervention in this affair.

It is well known throughout the country that artillery officers have retained a hostile attitude toward General de Rivera for the treatment to which they were subjected after the uprising two years ago. It will be remembered that the system governing promotion was modified. Merit was made to play a part, and as the artillerymen are committed by oath to accept no advancement other than in chronological order they mutinied.

The Prime Minister's reprisals did not take the form of capital punishment or even long imprisonment. Sentences meted out by court-martial were not applied, but there began for the insurgents a régime of vexatious procedure and humiliations extremely irritating to members of the most select body of officers in Spain.

The latest uprisings were the outcome of wounded pride more than anything else. The Dictator is believed to have known exactly what the garrison at Ciudad Real was contemplating but it suited him to have concrete evidence of his enemies' activities. Everywhere else he had taken the necessary steps to nip the trouble before it started.

Ticket Hawkers Put Under Arrest

Campaign in New York to Include Traffic Officers Who Accept Fees

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Speculators who hawk theater tickets on the sidewalks and traffic patrolmen accused of extending parking and other special privileges to motorists for fees are the objects of two new campaigns just started by Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner.

Following complaints by Florenz Ziegfeld, the producer, detectives rounded up 13 alleged ticket "scalpers," busy at their profitable sidewalk business. Another squad of plain clothes men arrested 10 other speculators in front of Madison Square Garden, where a hockey game was in progress, on the charge of interfering with pedestrians.

Investigation is under way in the matter of fee-taking traffic patrolmen, along with a special effort to put a stop to the alleged practices, about which several complaints have been received at the police department.

VANDERBILT GIFT TO YALE IS REVEALED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Purchase of the property of the New Haven Colony Historical Society in Grove Street by Yale University for Sheffield Scientific School was made possible by Frederick W. Vanderbilt '78 of New York City, according to Dean Charles H. Warren of the school.

The gift for acquisition of the site was a generous one and the school now has the entire city block except three pieces. The way will be cleared shortly to complete the projected Vanderbilt-Sheff quadrangle, which will accommodate 500 students. In architectural design this quadrangle is expected to be as distinctive in the Sheff group as Harkness is in the college.

'American Plan' of Drug Control Fails at Geneva

Rejected by Vote of Seven to Four—Way Open to Future Discussion

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—After animated debate the so-called American scheme of a stipulated supply was rejected by the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations by 7 votes to 4. Sir John Campbell, who represents India, condemned the scheme as absolutely unworkable because no country would consent for an allotted period to be dependent on another for its supply of narcotics.

It would upset business, he said, and the plan of boycotting the country which did not adhere to it was "ridiculous." Sir John declared that efforts to suggest that it enjoys American support were most disingenuous. He proposed it be rejected forthwith.

At this Stefano Cavazzoni of Italy suggested that the scheme be placed upon the agenda of the next meeting of the advisory committee.

Dr. Carriere of Switzerland also pressed for compromise while M. Bourgois of France supported his argument that it is quite possible for countries to estimate in advance what they need. Mr. Lyall, assessor, and Herr Kahler of Germany also protested that the scheme had good points.

Sir Malcolm Delevingne of Great Britain would not hear of any compromise. The committee, he said, could return to consider limitation again if the Geneva convention failed to effect an improvement.

Piquancy was added to the debate by the presence of the real author of the scheme, Alfredo Blanco, who, however, was undisturbed by severe criticism his plan received. Whatever the demerits of the proposal, it brought the committee back to the vital issue of limitation as urged by the United States in 1924.

In the meantime everyone would like to know the real opinion of Washington on the scheme it transmitted for discussion.

Action Taken at Geneva Criticized by Mr. Porter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action of the Opium Committee of the League of Nations at Geneva, in rejecting the so-called American plan for control of narcotics, has been sharply criticized by Stephen G. Porter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Porter, who headed the American delegation to the Geneva Opium Conference in 1924, said he was making an investigation of opium manufacturing by certain foreign countries, and added, "One or more of these governments will hear from Congress in no uncertain terms when the inquiry is finished."

He declared the plan defeated was an elaboration of that proposed by the United States delegation four years ago.

"TALKIES" ADD TO CENSORSHIP

ALBANY, N. Y.—"Talking movies" are adding to the expense of New York State government. In the executive budget Governor Roosevelt added $12,865 for the motion picture censorship bureau, for the "purchase of equipment to properly supervise the new era in motion pictures, namely, the talking moving picture."

Atlanta Follows Baltimore in Goal of Civic Efficiency

Committee of Citizens to Offer Plan to Get More Out of Tax Dollar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Co-operative benefit to the city, its taxpayers, and even to the city employees themselves," is the slogan of the new Citizens' Advisory Commission composed of 25 industrial and business leaders appointed recently here by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. The plan is similar to Baltimore's successful Economy and Efficiency Commission and is designed to put into operation in the administration of municipal government the methods now employed in large business organizations.

Upon the joint invitation of the Mayor and of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitan and Exchange Clubs, William J. Casey of Baltimore gave here recently a thorough exposition of the work of the Baltimore commission, of which he had been vice-chairman. Following his talk Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the finance committee of the City Council, offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, calling on the Mayor to appoint such a commission for Atlanta. The plan of the Baltimore commission will be used as a "textbook" though it will be adapted to local conditions it is stated.

Other Cities Watching

At the initial organization meeting Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta & Lowry National Bank, who in the past has served as president of the American Banking Association, Mayor of Atlanta and president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, was appointed chairman of the commission. In an interview Mr. Maddox said:

"'A number of cities are watching what Atlanta is doing with this undertaking, notably Chicago, Boston and Baltimore,' Mr. Casey writes me in congratulating Atlanta on definitely beginning the work of her Citizens' Advisory Commission.

"We will probably adopt the Baltimore plan and give special attention to the departments of the city as they relate to business management, rather than the policies of the departments.

Survey of Departments

"Those appointed by Mayor Ragsdale on the commission are all exceptionally strong business men who are not in politics and not holding public office. The work will begin with a survey of the municipal government in each of the city departments. This will take some months and probably not until the end of the year will the results of the survey be ready to report when constructive recommendations will be made."

To suggest means of preventing waste and to introduce better financial and more economical administration of the city's revenue so that the taxpayers may receive more improvements from expenditures made is the main purpose of the commission, Mr. Maddox stated.

The Mayor has appointed three members of the commission to serve on a committee with members from the Board of Education and from the City Council with the purpose of making investigations and offering recommendations whereby school revenues may be increased. The commission will operate free of cost to the city government. Audits and surveys will be made by engineers, accountants and other employees of the members of the commission in their business.

The financial sheet adopted by City Council showed a budget appropriation totaling $18,143,388 for 1929,

Heads Atlanta Board

Associated Press

ROBERT F. MADDOX

which includes the proceeds of some bonds previously sold. The fixed expenses of the city will be about $8,000,000, and the active estimated revenue for 1929 is $10,500,000. The financial sheet for 1928 shows the city's revenue was $16,989,318.74. This shows how expenses are increasing and indicates the necessity for any helpful and economical hints that such a commission may recommend.

Willingness to Serve

Of the commission Mayor Ragsdale says:

"The Baltimore commission, composed of outstanding men of business experience, gave their services and loaned the services of members of their organizations to the task of building the government into a more efficient machine. Endeavoring to obtain for Atlanta a commission equal to that of Baltimore, I have named 25 citizens from among the leading business executives and professional men in Atlanta. These men would not hold the positions they do if they did not know the value of efficiency and economy in business. They are affected and the enterprises which they direct are affected by the operation of the city government.

"Their willingness to embark upon the work challenges our co-operation. I hope that general council and all departments will offer every aid as the commission endeavors to find a better solution to some of our problems."

The members of the commission appointed by the Mayor are: B. L. Bugg, Ben S. Read, W. L. Stanley, R. B. Pegram, Lewis H. Beal, William H. Glenn, F. J. Paxon, W. M. Brownlee, H. C. Worthen, Robert Gregg, George S. Harris, T. W. Tift, Robert S. Parker, George T. Marchmont, Robert Strickland, Lee Ashcraft, Robert F. Maddox, H. Y. McCord, Herbert E. Choate, J. Sid Tiller, William Van Houton, William J. Davis, and Joseph H. Harsh.

SALVATION ARMY CASE TAKES NEW PROCEDURE

LONDON (AP)—Both Gen. Bramwell Booth and the high council of the Salvation Army took definite moves Feb. 1 in their controversy over the leadership of the army. The high council decided that it would hear a representative of the general on the question of his adjudication by that body.

Victor in the first court skirmish, the general already has made his first act of authority since Justice Eve's decision in chancery court reinstated him for the present as the army's leader. By instruction of the general, a special supplement was issued with the War Cry containing a newspaper report on the court proceedings.

Trotzky Finally Out of Political Life, It Is Held

Possibility of Return Said to Be Eliminated by Deportation to Turkey

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The deportation of Leon Trotzky to Turkey, if confirmed, means the definite elimination of Trotzky from the political life of the Soviet Union, which is a product of the revolution with which his name is so intimately connected.

While Trotzky was banished to a remote part of the country, there was always a slight possibility of a recantation of his views, or a shift in political sentiment in Moscow, that might bring him back to the political stage, even in a minor rôle.

It is difficult not to connect Trotzky's banishment with the recent action against his adherents, of whom 150, according to an official statement, were recently arrested by the secret police. When Trotzky was banished to Central Asia about a year ago, his subsequent fate depended largely on his own actions. Had he renounced his views or abstained from propagating them, he might have led an obscure life in literary retirement. But, despite his banishment, he continued to function as head of a subterranean opposition movement, sending out letters of direction to his followers criticizing the policies of the Communist Party.

TULA, Russia (AP) — The secret police have arrested and expelled from the Communist Party nine former Communists, whom they accused of adherence to the Trotzky opposition to the present Soviet Government.

May Settle in Berlin

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—A rumor that Leon Trotzky may settle down in Berlin has aroused considerable interest here, though the Germans so far do not seem troubled by this possibility. It is not believed that the German Government would make any difficulties, despite its friendship with Moscow.

Strange as it may sound, if anybody might object to his seeking refuge in Germany, it would be the Communist Party, whose leaders are compelled to obey Moscow if they do not want to run the risk of being excommunicated by Moscow's orders.

CANADA TAPS MEXICAN MARKET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — A good market for Canadian products, particularly apples and lumber, is being gradually developed in Mexico. Little by little these two products are gaining a foothold in the commerce of the country. Both benefit by cheap water rates.

RADIO TO GUIDE SHIPS THROUGH SHALLOW WATER

Electrical Engineers Told of New Device—Work for Quiet Motors

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Radio direction of ships and elimination of unnecessary noises in electrical household apparatus were among the subjects discussed at the seventh session of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here.

The manner in which a narrow or shallow channel might be equipped with radio apparatus, so as to make it possible for a pilot to take his ship through it safely under the most unfavorable visibility conditions was described by Robert H. Marriott, consulting engineer to the Federal Radio Commission. Mr. Marriott said the device had already been tested by the Navy Department and approved.

Cable Laid in Channel

The transmitter used in the process, Mr. Marriott said, consists of a single conductor cable laid in the bottom of the channel, through which an alternating current is conducted to its outer edge, which is grounded. The receiver includes two coils of wire hung on the port and starboard sides of the ship, parallel to its sides and connected to two headphones or other indicators.

"When the keel of the ship is steered directly over the cable," he continued, "The responses from the two coils will be equal. When the ship gets off on the starboard side, the greatest response will come from the port and vice-versa, until the ship is brought back to where it should be."

Elimination of Noise

Efforts to reduce unnecessary noises in such household apparatus as vacuum cleaners and refrigerator motors were discussed by Thomas Spooner and J. P. Foltz, research engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

They expressed the opinion that production of a quiet vacuum sweeper is a problem of no little difficulty, due to the high rate of speed at which the motors usually operate and because of other mechanical considerations.

It is expected, however, they said, that close study of the problem of noise reduction in electrical apparatus will gradually result in the elimination of many of the noises now considered unavoidable.

Wayne J. Morrill, engineer of the General Electric Company, of Fort Wayne, Ind., said that a quiet, electrically operated motor had been developed which would be suitable for household refrigerators and oil-burning heating systems.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN'S CONFERENCE ELECTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was elected chairman of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the close of its fourth annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. Boyce Fickien Jr., president, American Legion Auxiliary; second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Spence, president American War Mothers; secretary, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Daughters of 1812; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Mang, National Society of the Loyal Legion.

Immediately after the closing session, a committee presented to Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, a resolution unanimously adopted by the conference asking the immediate passage of the cruiser bill with the time limit clause intact.

Plan to Equalize War Burden Now Up to Committee

Hearings Concluded on Move for Mobilization of Industrial Resources

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hearings before the House Rules Committee on the proposal to form a joint Congressional and civilian commission to report to the next Congress a comprehensive plan for the mobilization of the Nation's industrial resources, equalizing war burdens and minimizing war profits, have been concluded. Action by the committee was deferred.

The proposal for the industrial mobilization program is contained in three pending resolutions. Witnesses before the committee were members of Congress only, but representatives of the American Legion were present.

J. Mayhew Wainwright (R.), Representative from New York, who had introduced one of the measures, testified that he had changed it to conform to the resolution offered in the Senate by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania. As changed, restrictions of the congressional membership to the military and naval affairs committee were omitted and restrictions against civilian members holding any official connection with the Government were removed. Both the Senate and House resolutions now provide that the civilian members shall not hold any salaried position in connection with the Government.

It has been found in modern warfare, said Mr. Wainwright, that all the elements of a country, including men and industries, are necessary to the success of war, but that all elements do not contribute equally to its burdens. The Capper-Johnson bill, he said, had been pending for some years in Congress.

The Secretaries of War, Navy, Commerce, Agriculture, the President-elect, and Bernard Baruch, who had so much to do with mobilizing industries during the war, had approved of the fundamentals of the bill, but had differed as to the form. There had been some objection that the measure granted too much power. The American Legion has warmly supported the plan.

"It is such a tremendous proposition that inclusion of both legislative and private personnel would be advantageous," Mr. Wainwright declared.

FLANDIN SEEKS LIMITATION OF AIRCRAFT USE

Former Minister Says Now Is Most Appropriate Time to Establish Control

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The aircraft is the only arm of the service on which no restriction to expansion or use is placed, and the time to establish some limitation is now, declared Etienne Flandin, Deputy and former Cabinet Minister, and also president of the Aero Club of France, speaking at a luncheon of the American Club of Paris. He contrasted the dangerous potentialities of uncontrolled aviation with its possibilities for increasing international collaboration. For this reason he called for world agreement on limiting the employment of aircraft in time of war.

M. Flandin foresaw aviation expenditure eventually far exceeding, for example, the sums devoted today to navies, if it grew unchecked as a fighting arm. He strongly favored naval disarmament in the hope that it would include agreement on curbing aerial and chemical warfare.

Germany has led the world until recently in commercial aviation, he pointed out, and this was due to the fact that the Treaty of Versailles prohibited that country from building up a fighting air fleet. It was the commercial side of aviation which must be encouraged, and not the other. When the day comes of regular 40-hour service between America and Europe, relations will be found to be developing much more rapidly. The United States now takes first place as a commercial aviation power and is bound to take the lead in developing aviation today.

M. Flandin spoke also of what France was doing and brought out the fact that the passenger traffic of France by kilometers was greater than that of any country in 1927, that its network of air lines now covers more than 10,000 miles, and that nearly 40,000 passengers were registered at the main Paris airdrome, Le Bourget, last year.

A new mail route to South America was opened last year. These things have been accomplished despite its small territory as compared with the United States and despite the necessity of establishing a strong aerial defense.

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What Women Want

EVERY woman admires a clear skin—and wants it. But it does not come by wishing any more than do other worth-while attainments.

Many women today are enjoying a liberal measure of charm and attractiveness because they have learned the value and importance of regular and consistent daily care of the skin. Thorough cleansing is one of the first essentials to the realization of this universal desire—and you will be surprised at the ease with which it can be attained.

Lucille Buhl Cleansing Cream supplies a most efficient means for keeping the skin thoroughly cleansed. Its gentle action in the complete removal of even the minute particles of dust and dirt, leaves only a pleasant memory of an important task correctly done.

Ask Your Dealer for this and other Lucille Buhl Beauty Preparations. If he doesn't carry them, he will gladly order them for you—and you will feel well repaid for having tried them. Complete information for the correct care of the skin will be found packaged with each jar of Lucille Buhl Cleansing Cream. ($1.00 to $3.50).

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RADIO

Written Versus Air Reporting

MOST people know how newspaper men gather the news for their "stories," political and otherwise. Not many persons are acquainted with the methods of the man who gives the news by air, or, in the case of Frederic William Wile, whose talks on "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" are sent through the National Broadcasting Company, on Wednesday nights, with the methods of the man who analyzes, sidelights and interprets the news.

"What's the difference between discussing politics in print and discussing it on a wavelength?" Mr. Wile was asked.

"Well," he replied, "the first big difference is that on the air you have to be brief and to the point, and in print you can ramble ad libitum—and usually do.'

"Can you supply a concrete example of brevity, as compared to what would be your newspaper treatment of national politics?"

"Easily," Mr. Wile said. "I have on recurring Wednesday evenings exactly 14½ minutes on the NBC Blue Network. The other three-fourths of a minute belongs to my friends, the announcers—fore and aft. I have learned, as a result of long experience, just how much material to pack into my notes. The full quota is 8½ pages of double-spaced typewriting—no more, no less.

"If there is a quarter of a page more, it means speeding up my tempo before the microphone, with a consequent loss of effect, as far as listeners are concerned. I have sometimes sinned in this respect. The result was either 'racing' to a finish, or a cut-off by the network czars because of program necessities that cannot defer to my long-windedness.

"It has happened that in my allotted 14½ minutes I cover eight or nine different national or international topics. In other words, I will dispose of eight topics, say, within an average of 1¾ minutes each. That is equivalent to about 1¼ pages of typing, or about a sixth of a column in a newspaper. I should say that were I writing for the press on any one of these topics—of course, I am obliged to choose only outstanding matters—I would feel at liberty to consume not a sixth of a column, but anywhere from a half to a full column. The air, it is thus seen, is conducive to brevity. It is teaching me conciseness in my journalistic work."

"How do you select your subjects each week?" Mr. Wile's interviewer queried.

"Well, sometimes there are a dozen or more big issues," he explained, "sometimes only one, like the oil scandal, let us say, that is so overshadowing and so fully absorbing public attention that I devote my *full time to it. I prefer several topics, because the talk is supposed* to be a comprehensive review of the political situation. It is a tall order to have to condense and pack into 15 minutes the week-by-week affairs of that great big machine which we call 'Uncle Sam,' in all his multifarious functions. It would be much easier, as anyone with experience knows, to prepare a two-hour radio talk on politics than one lasting only a quarter of an hour.

"It is the trimming and pruning that costs me effort. I devote an entire afternoon of at least four hours, sometimes longer, to shaping my material before going to the microphone. I frequently go over it a third, fourth and fifth time, to cut out a sentence, a phrase or even a word. Doing so means gaining me a second or two or a fraction of a minute, which means I can speak more deliberately and with more attention to intonation and timing between words, sentences, paragraphs and subjects.

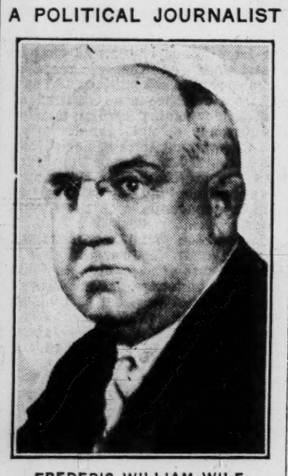
Mr. Wile usually is up-to-the-minute with his material and curiosity is general as to how he works along that line.

"I go on at 7:45 o'clock," he says. "Congress has usually adjourned for the day, by that hour. The White House press receptions, Tuesdays and Fridays, are both things of the past, as far as the Wednesday night broadcaster is concerned, and Wednesday's late news has been in the evening papers. I 'cover' things up to the time of going on the air. I do not ever try to 'scoop' morning papers on news that has 'broken,' let us say, after the evening papers are out. I serve morning papers in my news syndicate and I must not 'scoop' them.

"Would you rather broadcast political comment than write it for newspapers, Mr. Wile?"

"I get a terrific 'kick' out of broadcasting," he admitted. "I find people

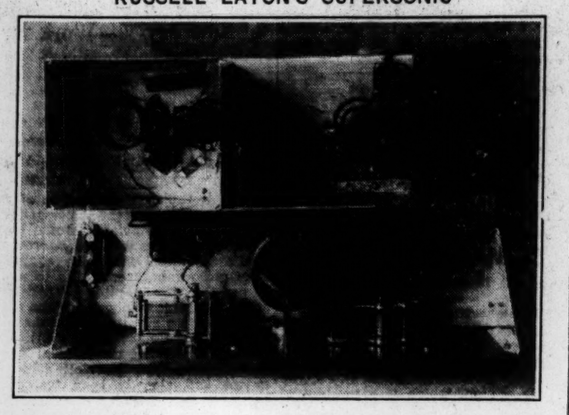
A POLITICAL JOURNALIST



FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

like complete freedom in expression of opinion, and would rather hear such an expression, even though they may disagree with it, than no opinion at all. My aim is to be nonpartisan or bipartisan, and never partial, although I confess a penchant not to be entirely colorless in dealing with a controversial subject. You cannot please everybody on the air any more than you can in print. So I just try to please myself and trust to fortune. The air audience is a fair audience and is generosity personified in its attitude toward the broadcaster."

RUSSELL EATON'S SUPERSONIC



Supersonic Set Adjustment Is a Bit Difficult

This is the third of three articles by Russell B. Eaton describing a band pass filter Supersonic. The first articles were published Jan. 28 and 30.

FRANKLY, this set is not one for the inexperienced amateur to tackle. Unless one has had considerable experience and is willing to spend some time and patience in making the necessary adjustments to get the set to operating it would be better to leave it alone. There are three tuned circuits to be brought to resonance before anything can be heard. The strongest local might as well be off the air so far as hearing it with this set is concerned unless the 600-meter circuits are all properly tuned to resonance.

The most direct method of accomplishing this is to spend a little time in constructing a buzzer driver circuit that can be tuned to approximately 600 meters and loosely coupling it to the second detector grid coil (L7) so that this coil may be brought to resonance with the driver circuit. When this is done couple it to the shield grid input coil (L5) and tune that coil as well as the plate coil, L6, to the point where the signal is heard loudest. When this has been done the set as a whole may be put into operation and connected to antenna for testing on actual reception.

The tuning of the intermediate circuit proves that this part of the set is functioning properly, and if local stations are operating they should be quickly picked up upon connecting to the aerial and ground and inserting the first detector and oscillator tubes in their sockets. Upon hearing a signal the intermediate frequency circuits should be carefully retuned to get the finest response, always reducing the volume and trying to bring it back by slight adjustments of the tuning controls. The adjustment of the variable resistances should be carefully changed to the point where the best response is obtained. In this connection, however, it is well to note that the variable RS which controls the shield grid bias should be adjusted only when the volume control is turned full on.

It will be noted also that any change in the setting of C6 will change the setting of the oscillator condenser C1 so that the set should not be logged until you are through making adjustments. After the set is properly tuned the only reason for changing the "fixed" tuning adjustments is to assist in making the dials track more closely. This is accomplished by a careful juggling of C2, C12, and, if necessary, the whole intermediate circuit.

Raising the wavelength to which this circuit is tuned will increase the amount of capacity required to tune the circuit L1, C1, on any given signal. A few dial settings on the set under discussion are given here as a help to those who may be interested enough to build this circuit up.

Freq. (Kc)	Ant Dial	Osc. Dial
1500	4	4½
1180	31	31
890	59½	61
660	86	85½
550	98	97

From these settings it is seen that it is possible to get pretty near to single dial control but literally hours were spent in getting to this point.

Those who have operated any of the previous Supersonic models know how necessary it is to keep the first detector tube below the oscillating point but for the benefit of those who may be constructing this circuit for the first time a word of caution should be given here. If this tube is oscillating you will not hear anything at all. The set will act as if "dead" except that on certain dial settings you may get squeals.

One of the advantages of the Himu tube in this position is that it goes into oscillation much more smoothly than a 201A and there is less necessity for changing the regeneration control for changes in the dial settings than when a 201A tube is used.

RADIO PROGRAM LOSS OVERCOME BY SALE OF SETS

Relations of R. C. A. and N. B. C. Explained at Committee Inquiry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Hearings before the House Merchant Marine Committee, investigating radio, offer a clear picture of the relation between the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America.

The former is represented by M. H. Aylesworth, president, as a body, which so far has been offering programs at a loss; while the other is profitably engaged in making and selling sets by which the programs sent out by its subsidiary may be brought into the home. With the increase of advertising on the air, the original heavy losses of N. B. C. have been reduced and income has been gradually built by "selling time on the air" to the point where it may soon be self-sustaining.

The second company meanwhile is the real profit-making establishment. Sales of R. C. A. sets generally double in any territory in which N. B. C. programs are introduced for the first time, according to evidence of Col. Manton Davis, counsel for the group, and of Mr. Aylesworth.

"I appreciate the services of R. C. A. to radio," Harold A. Lafount, commissioner, said at one part of the testimony. "The R. C. A. was responsible for practically saving radio for the United States of America."

This statement was made in corroboration of Colonel Davis's argument that the "patent pool" which was the basis of R. C. A.'s establishment was a patriotic service carried out by government request during the World War.

Colonel Davis defended the patent agreements now existing between the big electrical companies that make R. C. A.'s existence possible. He spoke frankly of its relations with other companies.

"As a result of patents being sustained by the courts," he said, "nearly all the radio devices well known in America are manufactured under R. C. A.'s patents and through licenses. No one of the organizations making any of these devices lacks ability to defend itself."

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Henry S. Johnston, suspended Governor of Oklahoma, pleaded not guilty Jan. 31, to eight impeachment articles and announced himself ready for immediate trial before the Senate court.

The announcement was made to the court by Thomas H. Owen of Oklahoma City, one of Governor Johnston's attorneys. Trial on all of the 11 charges returned against Mr. Johnston by the House of Representatives was set for Feb. 11.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Elizabeth M. Walters, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Marguerite H. Williamson, Sacramento, Calif.
Mrs. Anna S. N. Eastwick, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. Nuremberg.
2. Beethoven.
3. At Town Hall, New York City.
4. Member of the Legislative Yuan Committee.
5. 1,825,580.
6. 30,000 miles.
7. One's own belief in it.
8. Thomas N. Campbell of Montana.
9. The French, meaning "free."
10. Through the courtesy of the captain in swinging the Belgenland around in a slow circle in the harbor at Kobe.

The Listener Speaks

THE Columbians offered another good program of symphonic jazz at 10, eastern time, on Friday night through a coast to coast Columbia network. Under the direction of Freddie Rich, who arranged one special number based on Negro melodies for this program, they are vying with Paul Whiteman's organization in this particular type of music. Though, of course, they are not such a large orchestra they are really very effective before the microphone, which is not particular about numbers as long as the general effect is good.

For those who like to meet old tunes after they have been subjected to the treatment of moderns, Rubenstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow" was presented in an arrangement by Katzman. If the composer's object was to perpetuate his emotions as he walked with a lady of high degree by the shore one moonlit night—as is commonly reported, it is a little doubtful whether these emotions would have been evoked once more by his transformed work. The prevalence of the banjo and other instruments of similar associations may perhaps prove more moving to members of the rising generation whose moments of romance are related more closely to them. The remainder of the program was made up of popular numbers, such as the melodious "Love Tale of Alsace Lorraine" and "Was It a Dream."

Following this half hour of pleasant music came another of the "close-ups" series by James Whipple. This time the two fractious stars were discovered on board a heavily rolling vessel and were in the act of struggling through a South Seas story. Through the discomfort, the sounds of the sea and of the ship and the repeated commands of the director, the clicking of the camera came through as a reminder of the solid and matter of fact business in hand.

A second scene disclosed Mortimer and Gwendolyn on the shores of the studio pool with the sound of breakers beating upon the sand and the strain of Hawaiian music drifting over the artificial palms and coconuts. Work for the day was suspended when the gallant but wet and shivering Mortimer was struck by mistake by a real instead of a paper nut. For those who enjoy comedy and satire these "close-ups" are well worth half an hour's listening.

Two new records by the Columbians are in the February Columbia list. They are "Buy, Buy for Baby" and "Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers."

STEEL POSITION STRONGER

Expanding demand from the railroads, increasing pressure for automobile steel and a sharp gain in structural awards have strengthened the position of steel production as January draws to a close, says Iron Age.

Tailors Foresee Frequent Changes in Men's Fashions

Will Keep Up With Women's Styles, Is Prediction — Color Harmony Urged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Carleton P. Schaud, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors at the closing session of its annual convention here. Chicago was chosen as next year's convention city.

Samuel H. Spring, Boston, was named honorary secretary, and Herbert Gardner, Providence, R. I., and E. C. Gruner, Boston, were among those chosen as members of the executive committee.

Raymond G. Twyeffort, of New York, chairman of the fashion board, said that the day may not be far off when there will be as frequent changes in fashions for men as there are today for women.

"The American man," he added, "is awakening to the fact that this is the age of style, and he is abandoning his indifference to clothes. In the general urge to enjoy the good things of life he is seeking the luxury of fine clothes, beautifully tailored and carefully selected, which differentiates him from every other man on the street.

"Men are realizing the importance of harmony in colors and harmony in dress. A man should take a hint from the ladies in the selection of hats and should always wear a hat that harmonizes with his suit. As to shoes, the well-dressed man should have at least two dozen pairs. A well dressed man with poor shoes spoils the picture.

"These suggestions, of course, are indicated for the man of means, but it should be emphasized that the finest custom-made clothes are incontestably the least expensive even though a man buys but one suit a year because choice of materials, superlative workmanship and the touch and taste of a smart sartorial specialist have no limit of life.

"We stand today as the supreme court in men's styles. It is our duty then, to sell styles, rather than merchandise. No woman ever buys merely a hat. She buys style, so we are primarily purveyors of style, and our business has reached such a high plane that it is really a joy to be in it."

Pudding Stone Inn

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or week-end. Here in twelve acres of big trees, away from the whir of the city, is the Pudding Stone. Convenient, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. G. N. VINCENT, Boonton, N. J.

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RAILWAY BOOKSTALLS—WALES

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NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast—Eason's Railway Book Stalls: Gt.

IRISH FREE STATE

Dublin—Irish Transport and General Workers' Union News Agency, 35 Eden Quay; Kearney News Agency, 59 Stephen St. Upper.

NEW YORK CITIZENS MAY CARRY LANTERN

Bill Provides That Wayfarers After Dark Shall Be Lighted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A lantern, or a portable battery lighting set, would be made part of the personal equipment of a pedestrian if he goes venturing along the state highways at night, under the terms of a bill just introduced by Edwin C. Nutt (R.), Assemblyman of Yates County.

The bill provides that pedestrians must carry lights while going along the highways, such light to be shown for one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Lack of such light would relieve the motorist from damages in case of mishap.

MARBLE WORKERS WIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the Marble Workers Union have announced that the union's demands for an increase in pay and a reduction of the working week from five and one-half to five days had been agreed to by the employers. The wage increase is from $12 to $14 a day.

Egypt to Raise Assuan's Dam by Eight Feet

New Irrigation Project Held Safe Owing to Strength of Dam's Foundation

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The report of the international technical commission on the raising of the Assuan Dam in Egypt has now been published here, with the news that its recommendations have been accepted by the Cairo Government and will now be put into effect. The commission finds that the dam has been so strongly constructed, and upon such excellent foundations, that it can safely be raised by no less than 29½ feet.

In making the recommendation, the commissioners say they keenly appreciate that the security, health and happiness of more people than ever before depend almost entirely upon the safety of the dam, but, taking this into consideration, they still hold that this great work should be done.

The Cairo Cabinet has decided to intrust its supervision to Sir Murdoch Macdonald, the engineer responsible for the splendid original work, subject to his accepting all the conditions laid down by the commission. It is understood that, as a result of the heightening of the Assuan Dam, it will be necessary to strengthen the Esna Assiut and Delta barrages at a probable cost of about £E3,500,000, to convert land in Upper Egypt and improve drainage in Lower Egypt at a probable cost of a further £E12,500,000.

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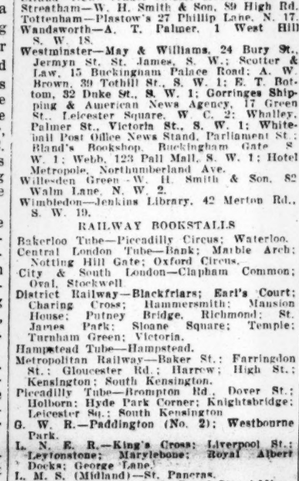

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SMITH MEN BASK IN RAYS CAST BY DRY FUND STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

word from Georgia, rose considerably. Friends and fellow southern Democrats congratulated him on his success in putting over a campaign stroke. The Georgia House delegation rallied to his proposal, as did all the southern Democratic dry members.

A check of the vote in both chambers on the question disclosed that the Southern Democratic drys invariably supported the Harris amendment, while the Northern Republican drys stood by the Administration and opposed the proposed appropriation increase.

Such dry champions as William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who led the contest for the prohibition cause during the presidential campaign; Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio; Louis C. Cramton (R.), Representative from Michigan, and Grant M. Hudson (R.), Representative from Michigan, floor leaders for dry legislation, all voted against the proposal.

On the other hand, every Southern Democratic dry supported the Harris amendment and zealously argued for its adoption. It is interesting and significant that the roll call on the issue in both houses shows that many of the most ardent wets supported the Harris appropriation.

Edward I. Edwards (D.), Senator from New Jersey, and David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, among the most persistent wets in Congress, all defended the proposition.

Political Aspects in Open

In the turbulent, and at times uproarious, debate in the House on the issue, the political aspects of the question were freely broached. Republican leaders charged the Democrats with raising the proposition solely to "square themselves with the home folks." They declared that the Smith campaign had put the Democratic members and their party in the light of being the wet party and that the Harris amendment was an attempt to re-establish their dry connections, while at the same time attempting to put the Republicans in the position of opposing a dry project.

Several dry Republican leaders, among them Will R. Wood, Representative from Indiana, and Mr. Cramton, also took occasion to challenge the attitude of the Anti-Saloon League on the issue. The Anti-Saloon League is advocating approval of the appropriation. These two dry leaders asserted that the league did not represent true dry sentiment on the question, Mr. Cramton citing the declaration of the W. C. T. U. opposing the fund in support of this statement.

Privately, Republican leaders charged the Anti-Saloon League with playing politics. They declared that its dominant leaders were primarily Southern Democrats who had broken with the party on the Smith candidacy. These leaders, they held, were endeavoring through the agency of the Harris amendment to re-establish themselves in the party's authority, and at the same time aiding in the maneuver to emphasize the party in the public thought as the dry party.

Democratic leaders defending the Harris proposal, stressed the enforcement phase entirely. They denied the charge of politics and devoted their arguments to pointing out the need for additional enforcement facilities and funds.

Republicans Dominated Contest

Republican leadership dominated the contest in the House from the very start. By moving the previous question, Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, floor leader, prevented a motion that the Democratic leader, Joseph W. Byrns, Representative from Tennessee, had announced that he would make amending the Harris proposal as it came from the Senate so as to specify the exact uses to which the $24,000,000 was to be devoted. This was to be undertaken as a reply to criticism of the Senate amendment that had been voiced by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The House approved Mr. Snell's motion to a 240-to-141 vote. This closed debate and prevented the offering of any amendments. Mr. Snell's next motion, that the House disagree to the Senate amendments and send the bill to conference, was approved without a rollcall. The chair then named Mr. Wood, Mr. Cramton and Mr. Byrns as members of the House conference committee.

As the first two are opposed to the prohibition proposition, that means that the House will remain obdurate on the matter, and unless the Senate committee gives ground, which is believed unlikely, the issue will have to be reported back to the House for further instructions. Advocates of the amendment will renew their effort at that time to get a straight-out vote on the subject, which they were prevented from doing by Mr. Snell's motion.

Red Parliament Sits in Throne Room of Tsars

(Continued from Page 1)

time of the speakers, puts questions to a vote and generally fulfills some of the functions of the speaker of a foreign parliament.

The divisions and party challenges which one would have noted in the supreme legislative bodies of Great Britain and America, France and Germany are conspicuous by their absence in this Soviet legislature. This is quite understandable, in view of the fact that the majority of the members are Communists, bound by party discipline to vote as a unit, while the non-party members are in full accord with the general program and purposes of the ruling Communist Party.

In the spacious Hall of St. George, where the names of the officers and regiments, recipients of the Cross of St. George, the highest pre-war Russian military decoration are still engraved on the walls, the writer talked with several members of the Tsik at its last session. They were easy to identify because of their red badges, with the inscription "Member of Tsik."

Much Taken for Granted

In the course of a few intervals between the sessions of the Soviet assembly it proved possible to form casual acquaintanceships with a genial worker from one of the factories of the Lena coalfields concession, in the Urals, with a peasant from the Glukhov district of northern Ukrainia, with a woman agricultural laborer from Karelia, near the frontier of Finland, and a woman worker from the textile mills of Serpukhov.

One did not find in these typically proletarian legislators any very exhaustive grasp of the details of the decrees which they had enacted. However, the appeal of these Soviet sessions in the Kremlin to the imagination of the Russian masses should not be discounted merely because most of the rank-and-file members are inclined to take the legislative projects which are submitted to them pretty much for granted.

The most simple and obvious impression to be derived from visiting a session of the Soviet assembly, that here are representatives of the Russian poor and disinherited classes installed, by the judgment of history, in the seats hitherto reserved for the Tsar and his nobles, happens, in this case, to be the most significant.

Coler on Retiring Rebukes Tammany

Veteran New York Commissioner Says They Sent Him Incompetent Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"Someone must say, 'they shall not pass' to Tammany Hall," declared Bird S. Coler, veteran city commissioner, on the eve of his retirement as head of the Department of Public Welfare, at a dinner just given in his honor at the Hotel Plaza, by representatives of private welfare institutions. Mr. Coler charged that Tammany Hall had asked him to return the responsibilities of deputyship over to "incompetent applicants, and withheld its consent from the appointment of certain experienced men.

"Only four of the 17 sent to me by the organization for appointment as deputy commissioners in the 12 years knew anything about their duties," he declared.

Occasion was also taken by Mr. Coler to criticize Mayor Walker for his "closed door" policy toward members of his administration. He declared that in the "last 3½ years I have had four conferences with the Mayor; most of the time he was too busy to see me."

"I am not saying these things to cause disruption," he continued, "but because the people who are doing things haven't the necessary background for their work."

With 20 years of public office back of him, Mr. Coler said he would never again be a candidate for such service.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate passed a House bill to permit the United States Marine Band to take part in the Confederate Veterans Reunion to be held at Charlotte, N. C., June 4 to 7. The bill now goes to the President.

The House Military Affairs Committee declined to take action on the Senate bill to transfer more than a score of national military parks and monuments from the jurisdiction of the War Department to the national park service of the Interior Department.

A bill to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to establish laboratories for protein testing of wheat was introduced by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana. The measure would establish co-operative laboratories at any state agricultural college meeting conditions prescribed by the secretary. Fees for the service would be collected from producers who ask for tests.

The statement that he could prove the Memphis, Tenn., postmastership had been purchased was made by Walker L. Wellford president of the Memphis Hoover Non-Partisan Club, before a Senate committee investigating the appointment of Edward V. Sheely, acting postmaster.

House Banking and Currency Committee considers farm loans to co-operative associations.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee holds hearings on Capper grain rates resolution.

Spokesmen for a half dozen states supported before the House Irrigation Committee a bill to establish a $180,000,000 drainage loan fund.

Senate passed independent offices appropriation bill carrying $541,450,176, increase of $863,968 over amount voted by house.

A two-year investigation and survey to determine the most practicable route for an interoceanic ship canal by way of the San Juan River and Great Lake of Nicaragua or any other route in Nicaragua was proposed in a bill introduced by Edward E. Denison (R.), Representative from Illinois.

The House Banking Committee has begun hearings on the Bowman bill to increase by $4,000,000 the capital stock of each of the 12 federal intermediate credit banks for the purpose of making long term loans and advances to farm co-operative associations.

The House Military Affairs Committee voted 13 to 7 to reconsider the Madden bill to lease Muscle Shoals to the American Cyanamid Company primarily for manufacture of fertilizer.

SENATE ACTS ON CHASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Harry Brigham Chase to be an additional judge for the second circuit of Vermont, was confirmed on Thursday by the Senate.

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Finast CATSUP — Lge. Bot. 17c
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HERMITS — 2 Lbs. 33c
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TURKEYS — LB. 43c
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SPINACH — 3 LBS. 19c
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GUGGENHEIM IS FOILS TITLIST

Captures Championship Over Field of 60 From 14 Organizations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Ernest D. Guggenheim, of the Washington Square Fencers, a former fencer of Offenbach, Germany, won the United States junior foils championship when he emerged victor after more than six hours of competition in the new gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club Thursday, from a field of 60 contenders, representing 14 different organizations. A total of more than 225 bouts were required to decide the winner.

The struggle for second place was close, but finally Francis E. Righeimer, captain of the Yale University fencing team, emerged victor as the result of the final bout of the round, with three victories and two defeats, and 17 touches against him, while Lieut.-Commander Leonard Doughty, U. S. N., was third, with one more touch, and Seymour S. Robbins, a former Cornell University fencer, now representing the Fencers' Club of New York, having one more touch than Doughty, placed fourth. The other two finalists were Norman C. Cohn, also of Fencers' Club, chiefly known as a saber fencer, a member of the Olympic team with that weapon, and Curtis C. Shears, of the New York Athletic Club, a former Yale University star.

The 60 contenders were divided into eight strips as follows, with two qualifying from each for the semi-finals:

Strip 1—J. M. Reynolds, Salle de Vince, P. B. Schmidt, Washington Square Fencers; C. W. Wheeler, Princeton University; P. F. Farley, New York A. C.; Benjamin Fabre, New York University; John Kraft, J. Sanford Saltus Club, and Seymour S. Robbins, Fencers Club. Robbins and Wheeler were the survivors.

Strip 2—C. B. H. Hollister, Harvard University; E. D. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers; L. E. Langmann, New York University; P. W. Bruder, Salle de Vince; William Irwin, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Genaro Cautino, Columbia University; Regis Gailliard, Fencers Club. Guggenheim and Hollister survived.

Strip 3—C. H. Umbsen, Harvard University; J. T. Rickard, Princeton University; A. V. Ferro, unattached; Stephen Valentine, Salle de Vince; J. E. Pretzfeld, New York University; N. C. Cohn, Fencers Club; Alan Tompkins, Columbia University. Cohn and Tompkins qualified.

Strip 4—Bela Nagy, New York A. C.; Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club; F. E. Righeimer, Yale University; Howard Wesson, New York University; M. E. Fox, New York University; William J. Block, Washington Square Fencers; A. G. Vogt, J. Sanford Saltus Club. Righeimer and Block reached the semifinals.

Strip 5—J. A. Cerra, Salle de Vince; Max Kapner and Henry Manin, New York University; Denholm D. McKie, Senac School; C. C. Shears, New York A. C.; Rudolph Marson, Columbia University; R. E. Davenport, and Howard Lewis, Fencers' Club. Davenport and Shears came through victors.

Strip 6—E. C. Acel, New York A. C.; John Kapros, Turul Club; John R. Huffman, New York A. C.; E. L. Terry, J. Sanford Saltus Club; W. A. Walker, Yale University; Staley Effros, New York University; F. M. Marson, New York University; Daniel Gaudin, Penn A. C. Acel and Huffman qualified.

Strip 7—Lieutenant-Commander Leonard Doughty, U. S. N.; Edwin Reimann, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Frank Ingolia, New York A. C.; Jacques O. Hana, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Julius Roth, Columbia University; John G. Ely, Fencers' Club; Milton N. Copeland, Harvard University; Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University. Doughty and Roth, who eliminated Capriles by the slightest of margins, qualified for the semifinals.

Strip 8—Hugo Alessandroni, Columbia University; Arthur Muray, New York A. C.; George Dutcher, New York A. C.; George Kittell, unattached, and Joseph H. Shulsky, Louis Russo, Max Ginsberg, and Arthur Janefsky, all of New York University. Muray and Shulsky survived.

Robbins and Shears came through victors in the first semifinal strip, over Hollister, Tompkins and Acel. Cohn and Righeimer were qualifiers on the second strip, with Wheeler, Block and Murray the other contenders. Of the six in the third semifinal, Guggenheim and Doughty survived, with Davenport, Huffman, Shulsky and Roth, the others listed.

In the final round Guggenheim won all his bouts but touches were required to settle the other two medalists, with three competitors with three wins each. Seventeen touches were recorded against Rifheimer, 18 against Doughty, and 19 against Robbins. The summary of the final round:

Ernest D. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers, defeated Shears, 5—1; Righeimer, 5—3; Cohn, 5—4; Robbins, 5—4, and Doughty, 5—1.

Francis E. Righeimer, Yale University, defeated Shears, 5—4; Robbins, 5—1; Cohn, 5—2.

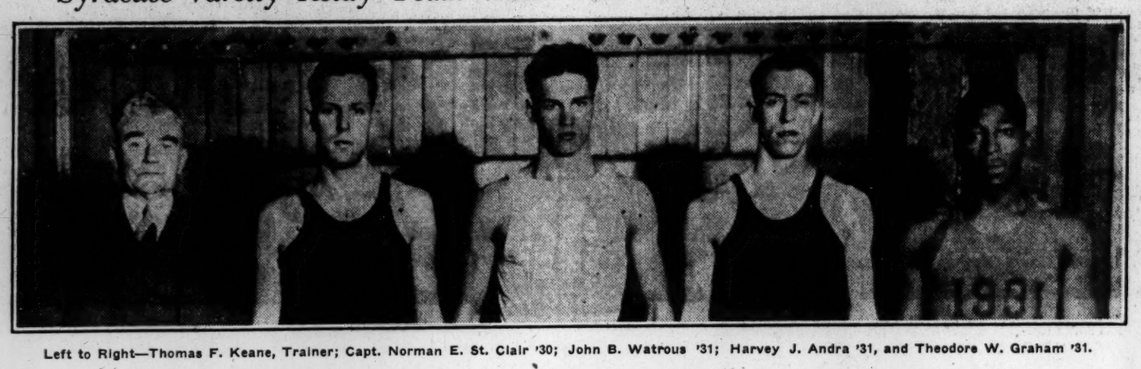
Lieut.-Commander Leonard Doughty, U. S. N., defeated Righeimer, 5—4; Cohn, 5—2; Shears, 5—2.

Seymour S. Robbins, Fencers Club, defeated Cohn, 5—3; Doughty, 5—4; Shears, 5—2.

Norman C. Cohn, Fencers Club, defeated Shears, 5—1.

Curtis C. Shears, New York A. C., lost five bouts.

Syracuse Varsity Relay Team Which Meets Dartmouth at B. A. A. Games



Left to Right—Thomas F. Keane, Trainer; Capt. Norman E. St. Clair '30; John B. Watrous '31; Harvey J. Andra '31, and Theodore W. Graham '31.

NEWARK NOW TIED FOR FIFTH PLACE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	12	3	8	38	35	27
Springfield	9	8	6	38	33	26
Boston	9	6	7	37	32	24
Philadelphia	9	5	11	44	44	23
New Haven	7	7	11	49	52	21
Newark	8	5	11	38	48	21

RESULT THURSDAY

Newark 2, Boston 1.

The Newark Bulldogs became an important factor in the Canadian-American Hockey League race by defeating the Boston Tigers, 2 to 1, at the Boston Arena Thursday night, and as a result have tied the New Haven Eagles for fifth place, only six points back of the first-place Providence club. The Tigers could have tied Springfield for second place by a victory.

Play was exceptionally close throughout the first two periods, and the defenses kept out all scores until after half of the third session had elapsed. The veteran Coutu carried to the local defense, and Laroche swooped the puck up as Coutu was checked for Newark's first score. With only three minutes to go, E. Contant passed out to Mackey for the tying goal; but careless play on the part of the locals gave Newark the winning goal, when McVicar passed to Wasnie. The latter was spilled on the ice, but while there he swept the puck in. The summary:

NEWARK	BOSTON
Quenneville	Heller, lw
Denneny, Murray	c
Waite, Field	Wasnie, Laroche, rw
Jw, Lourcks, Frost	Halderson, Gould
rd, Oatman, E. Contant	McVicar, Coutu, rd
Id, Mackey	Lamontagne, g
Reaume	

Score—Newark 2, Boston 1. Goals—Laroche Wasnie for Newark; Mackey for Boston. Assists—Coutu, McVicar for Newark; E. Contant for Boston. Referees—H. W. Farlow and Gerald Wiggett.

MISTAKE FOR PAIRINGS HELPS GOLDBACH WIN

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., (AP)—P. J. Goldbach, Chicago amateur golfer, through a mistake in pairings, played with Henry Cotton, British professional, in the pro-amateur preliminary to the south central open links tournament and had the good fortune to be on the winning team.

After driving in his automobile all the way from California with Cyril Walker, former national open champion, and his tutor, in order to play with the New Yorker in the special event, he found instead he had been paired with Cotton. The two turned in a best ball card of 34-34—68 to win the event. Cotton had a card of 69 while his teammate helped him with one stroke lower on one hole for a best ball card of 68, four below par.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Holy Cross 50, Lowell T. S. 31.
Rochester 32, Buffalo 26.
W. Virginia 44, Davis & Elkins 30.
Aberdeen N. N. 24, Dakota Wes. 23.
Lombard 40, Des Moines 16.
Carolina 33, V. P. I. 27.
Valley City 29, Jamestown 27.
Valparaiso 37, DeKalb 28.
Grand Island 36, Midland 27.

BARBER LEADS OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb.—The University of Omaha basketball team after a month's play without a regular elected captain, elected John Barber, guard, to pilot the cage squad for the balance of the season. This is the second captaincy to fall to Barber, he having piloted last fall's football team through a successful season.

World Famous Athletes Will Compete in Boston A. A. Games

Paavo Nurmi, Percy Williams and R. J. Barbuti, All Olympic Champions, Among Those Entered for Fortieth Annual Meet

That the fortieth annual indoor invitation track and field games of the Boston Athletic Association, which will be held at the Boston Arena tomorrow night will furnish some of the finest competition of the winter indoor season is assured. Among those who are to compete in the various events are athletes of world renown, including such famous runners as Paavo Nurmi of Finland, world's one, three, four and five mile, and 1500, 5000 and 10,000-meter outdoor and two-mile indoor record holder, as well as holder of many Olympic since 1920; Percy Williams of Vancouver, B. C., Olympic 100 and 200-meter champion of 1928; Raymond J. Barbuti of the New York A. C., and formerly of Syracuse University, winner of the Olympic 400-meter dash last summer, and also Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. 220 and 440-yard champion; James S. Daley, Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. 70-yard indoor champion; E. M. Wells, Dartmouth College, and J. S. Collier, Brown University, joint world's indoor high hurdle record holders; Philip A. Edwards, New York University and I. A. A. A. 880-yard champion; James Ball, Winnipeg, Man., the Canadian who was second in the 400-meter dash at the Olympic Games last summer; Leo Lermond, B. A. A., United States indoor two-mile champion; Ray M. Conger, Illinois A. C., United States one-mile champion; James L. Reid, Harvard University, Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., two-mile outdoor and cross-country champion, and T. L. Maynard, Dartmouth College Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor running high jump champion.

Nine Individual Events

There are nine individual events on the program with 13 relay races. The opening event will be the 40-yard dash for the Maj. Frank H. Briggs Trophy. This is the second of these highly prized trophies, the first having been removed from competition by Loren Murchison, who won it five years: once for the Illinois A. C., once for the New York A. C., and in 1923, 1924 and 1925 for the Newark A. C. The present trophy was put up in 1926 and was won that year by Murchison, representing the Illinois A. C. A. H. Miller of Harvard University won it in 1927 and James S. Daley of Holy Cross College, won it last year. Daley is the only one of the previous winners who will be competing tomorrow; but he will have some real competition from Percy Williams, Karl O. Wildermuth, Georgetown University, and James G. Pappas, Newark, A. C., and former Princeton varsity sprinter.

The two holders of the world's indoor 45-yard high hurdle record of 5 4-5s. will be in the competition for that trophy when Wells and Collier toe the mark. These are two of the best hurdlers ever turned out by any New England college and the winner will have to come close to the record. They will also see some serious competition from Carl E. Ring, New York A. C.; P. V. Toolin, Boston A. A., former University of New Hampshire star, and F. K. Sheldon and R. H. Game, Yale University.

Edwards Will Defend

Phillip A. Edwards, who won the 1000-yard run last year, will try to defend his title, and, as he is in championship form this winter, he should succeed in doing so with S. H. Martin, former Dartmouth College star, now representing the B. A. A., and H. C. Cutbill, also of the B. A. A., as his most serious rivals. Last year Edwards' time of 2m. 18s. was only 5 1-5s. back of the record, and he hopes to better that mark.

The Williams two-mile trophy race is a new one on the program, and it promises to be one of the feature events of the evening, with Nurmi picked to have his name engraved on it as its first winner. The former Williams trophy was for three miles, and was removed from competition last year when Leo Lermond won it for the B. A. A. Lermond will not compete in this event this year, and the entrants who are expected to give Nurmi the most serious competition are Ove Anderson of Finland, Lester Flaksman of Harvard University and R. A. Dalrymple of the B. A. A. The record for this event should be safe, as it is held by Nurmi and is 8m. 58 1-5s., made in 1925.

While George J. Leness, the former Massachusetts Institute of Technology star, will not be defending his 600-yard title, the competition in the event will be close to record-breaking time, with John Ball, Gerard Swope Jr., Dartmouth College captain; Oliver Proudlock, Newark A. C., and former Syracuse University star; B. P. McCafferty, Holy Cross freshman star, and Pincus Sober of New York, the leading candidates for the chief prize.

One Handicap Event

The one-mile walk will be the only handicap event on the program, with Harry R. Hinkle of the New York A. C. on scratch. A. W. Bell Jr. of the B. A. A., winner last year, will have a 10-second handicap. B. A. A. members will watch with much interest the performance of E. H. Clark Jr. of the B. A. A. in this event. He is the son of a former Harvard and B. A. A., all-round star athlete who won many events for the B. A. A. in the '90s, including the running high and running broad jumps at the Olympic Games in 1896.

A new name is sure to be inscribed on the Hunter Trophy this year as not a single runner who has won the event in the past is entered this year. Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. won it last winter. The leading candidates this year are R. M. Conger, Leo Lermond, J. L. Reid and William Goodwin and R. G. Lutman, New York A. C. Lutman's running will be closely watched as he surprised the followers of college athletics last spring by winning the I. A. A. A. A., one-mile championship for Harvard

The other individual events are the running high jump and pole vault. T. L. Maynard and Charles W. Major, Salem-Crescent A. C., a former winner of the event, are favored in the former, with F. K. Studley of Yale and V. M. Pickard, University of Pittsburgh, the favorites in the latter.

Fine Relay Races

Relay races always played a prominent part in these games and this year will be no exception. The intercollegiate two-mile relay championship has drawn its usually high-grade field with Maine, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Boston College, New Hampshire, Bates, Holy Cross and Harvard after the title held by Bates.

Eight colleges have entered freshman relay teams. They are Maine, Providence, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, Bates, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Harvard. The last two are especially strong this year and should put up a great battle for the title won by Holy Cross in 1928.

The Syracuse-Dartmouth relay race promises to be one of the hardest-fought of the evening. Reports from Syracuse indicate that Trainer Thomas F. Keane has turned out another of his very fast quartets for which the Orange has been famous, while Trainer H. L. Hillman, also has a fast team. Dartmouth has two of last year's winning team again available in Swope and Alcorn, while Syracuse also has two. In addition to running in the intercollegiate championship relays, Harvard will enter a varsity quartet to meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter academies will meet in their popular relay, while Boston A. A. will enter one team against the Millrose A. A., and another against the New York A. C.

HOREMANS PROVES HIS ABILITY

NEW YORK—Edouard Horemans, the world's 18.2 balkline billiards champion, showed clearly that he is in form for the defense of his title in the championship tournament which opens at the Level Club on Monday night in an exhibition game here against James M. Lewis, former amateur class A star, at the Level Club. Horemans won the bank and ran 387 from the spot. Lewis missed, then Horemans ran out the game with an unfinished 13.

BAKER STARTS IN SQUASH RACQUETS

Advances to Third Round in Massachusetts Play

Myles P. Baker, Union Boat Club, playing his first match in the Massachusetts squash racquets championship, Thursday, in the second round, having drawn a bye, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Union B. C., 15—8, 15—9, 15—12. Baker is seeded No. 2.

W. J. Iselin of Harvard University, seeded No. 1, did not play Thursday. T. E. Jansen of the Cambridge Squash Racquets Club, seeded No. 3, and W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club, seeded No. 9, were both forced to extra games. Howe defeated A. R. Holt, Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, and Jansen won from E. M. Shelton.

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

W. E. Beer, Lincoln's Inn, defeated R. M. Blackwall, Harvard Club, by default.

Second Round

S. B. Myers, Harvard University, defeated H. A. Houghton, Harvard Club, 15—8, 11—15, 16—13, 15—11.

E. T. Sawyer, Harvard Club, defeated E. A. Weeks Jr., Harvard Club, 3 to 1.

Myles P. Baker, Union Boat Club, defeated T. B. Plimpton, Union Boat Club, 15—8, 15—9, 15—12.

J. B. Read Jr., Harvard Club, defeated Gordon Huggins, Harvard University, 15—8, 15—8, 15—12.

Lothrop Withington, Union Boat Club, defeated G. T. Francis, Harvard University, 3—15, 15—7, 10—15, 17—15, 17—16.

Lincoln Wheeler, Union Boat Club, defeated C. Cauman, Harvard University, 15—12, 18—16, 18—14.

G. H. Perkins, Cambridge Squash Racquets Club, defeated R. S. Kazanjian, Harvard University, 15—12, 18—16, 18—14.

E. R. Hastings, Union Boat Club, defeated Delano Wight, Union Boat Club, 3 to 2.

P. M. Goddard, Newton Centre, defeated J. A. Jeffreys, Union Boat Club, 18—17, 16—18, 15—7, 15—13.

Third Round

W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club, defeated A. R. Holt, Newton Centre, 3 to 2.

F. P. Frazier, Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated P. M. Goddard, 15—7, 15—12, 15—5.

T. E. Jansen, Cambridge Squash Racquets Club, defeated E. M. Shelton, Harvard University, 15—12, 15—10, 12—15, 15—12.

INDIAN REFINING CO.

Stockholders of the Indian Refining Company, Lawrenceville, Ill., have been called to meet Feb. 25 to authorize an increase of 275,000 shares in common stock, which will be offered to present stockholders at $21 a share in ratio of one share for each four held.

MULLER IS REAPPOINTED

PHILADELPHIA—Frank J. Muller has been reappointed head coach of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club oarsmen for 1929. Last season he trained Paul Costello and Charles McIlvaine, the Olympic doubles sculls champions.

C. M. PRICE OFFERED THREE-YEAR TERMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—C. M. Price '14, coach of the University of California football and basketball teams, was well pleased with the three-year contracts offered him by the associated students executive committee at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

"With three years ahead of me, I will be able to work out an improved attack for the football team," he declared. "During the last season we were forced to play conservative football, and in several instances to be satisfied with ties. But this fall we'll be able to make a few changes."

Price's contract takes effect April 1, upon the expiration of his old agreement. He was offered separate contracts for basketball and football.

The California coach assumed the football reins in 1926. His 1926 and 1927 teams were unsuccessful, but last year the Bears tied for the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference with the University of Southern California, emerging from their regular season schedule undefeated. In the tournament of roses game, the Bears lost to the Georgia School of Technology, 8 to 7.

Price took over the basketball coaching job in 1924 and developed four consecutive Pacific Coast championship teams. Last year the Bear basketball team tied for the Southern division championship, but lost out to the University of Southern California in a three-game series. Price's salary under his new contracts was not announced, but it is generally believed that he received an increase over the $9000 per year figure he received for coaching the two sports under his old agreements.

DEFENDING CHAMPION REACHES SEMIFINALS

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Representatives of four countries remain in the running for the Bermuda amateur golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Club after the second round.

A. C. N. Gosling, the defending champion, who is a native of Bermuda, although he now lives in Canada, came through to the semifinals by defeating R. L. Babcock of Oakmont, two up. G. H. Beavis of England defeated Howard Trott by the same score. Nicol Thompson Jr. of the Hamilton Golf Club, Canada, defeated H. St. George Butterfield of Bermuda, former Bermuda champion, 5 and 4; H. C. Fownes Jr. of Oakmont, defeated G. J. Costello of the Seaview Club, Atlantic City, by the same score. N. W. Hutchings, Bermuda, defeated Dr. J. B. Hawes, Brookline, two up.

WIDE TO ATTEND TRACK SCHOOL

NEW YORK (AP)—Although he holds the world's outdoor two-mile record, Edvin Wide, Sweden's famous Olympic runner, is going to a special school to learn more about track and field. Wide said that he plans to enroll in the unique coaching school devoted exclusively to instruction in track and field sports which will be operated here June 3 to 29 under direction of Ernie Hjetberg, former coach of the Swedish and Dutch Olympic teams. Wide's purpose is not so much to improve his performance in the middle distances as to learn to instruct others in the art in the Swedish schools where he is a teacher.

America's Ryder Cup Defenders Selected

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago

THE executive committee of the Professional Golf Association of America has announced the final selection of the 10 players who will defend the Ryder International Golf Cup at Leeds, England, next April 26 and 27.

The players are: Capt. W. C. Hagen, L. H. Deigel, Edward Dudley, A. R. Espinosa, John C. Farrell, John Golden, Eugene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Joseph Turnesa and A. A. Watrous. No alternates were designated, the committee leaving the captain the right to place his players as he deems advisable at the time of play. Robert E. Harlow, manager of Hagen, will accompany the team and assist in making arrangements for the event.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Hollywood	11	2	6	47	35	24
Oakland	7	3	8	42	47	17
Los Angeles	7	3	9	28	29	17
San Francisco	6	4	8	40	48	16

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 1, Hollywood 0.
San Francisco 0, Oakland 0 (overtime).

LOS ANGELES WINS 1 TO 0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Los Angeles and Holywood battled for 55 minutes, each team waiting for the breaks, in a California Hockey League game here Thursday night until Coupez finally got a loose puck and scored unassisted, winning for Los Angeles 1 to 0.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco and Oakland played to a scoreless tie in a fast, clean California Hockey League game here Thursday night. Fowler, Oakland goalie, gave a brilliant performance with Alex Cook, Saundercook and Giroux best offensively. Lloyd Cook and Harris were best for San Francisco.

LINDSTROM SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred C. Lindstrom's signed contract was received here at the offices of the New York National League Baseball Club, setting at rest rumors that the star third baseman was hesitating preparatory to asking for a revision in salary figures.

LAND SUCCEEDS DOOLAN

CHICAGO (AP)—M. J. Doolan, veteran coach of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, has resigned. He has been succeeded by Grover C. Land, a catcher once with the Cleveland Americans and Brooklyn of the Federal League.

Doubles Racquets Play in Chicago

Two New York Teams Advance in U. S. Championship Tournament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Two New York teams came through the first round of the United States doubles racquets championship tournament at the Racquet Club here Thursday. Two Chicago teams entered the other bracket.

In the semifinals Friday C. C. Pell, singles champion, and S. G. Mortimer of New York meet A. L. Corey and Stanley Pearson of New York, while H. L. Dixon and Mason Phelps of Chicago face Howard Linn and R. A. Gardner of Chicago. The summary:

UNITED STATES DOUBLES RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP

H. L. Dixon and Mason Phelps, Chicago, defeated C. E. Manierre and E. H. Reynolds, Chicago, 15—5, 14—17, 15—6, 15—9.

Howard Linn and R. A. Gardner, Chicago, defeated W. T. Krahl, Chicago, and Tappan Gregory, 15—1, 15—13, 15—4.

C. C. Pell and S. G. Mortimer, New York, defeated J. H. Douglas Jr., and L. E. Williams Jr., Chicago, 15—12, 15—17, 15—3, 15—6.

A. L. Corey and Stanley Pearson, New York, defeated Arthur Tuttle and J. N. Dole, Chicago, 15—8, 15—12, 15—2.

MARTIN REAPPOINTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Reappointment of Eugene Martin to managership of the New Haven team of the Eastern League was announced by President G. M. Weiss of the club. Martin took charge of the team in 1927 when Neal Ball resigned. He carried the team through to a championship this last season by a 4½-game lead over Pittsfield. Delay in announcement of Martin's appointment is said to have been due to negotiations for a change in ownership in the team, which are still pending.

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ENGLAND AFTER A CLEAN SWEEP

Fourth Test Cricket Match of Australian Tour Starts at Adelaide

By Wireless

ADELAIDE—England's attempt to follow up three consecutive victories in test cricket matches in Australia by making a clean sweep of the present series started here today when A. P. F.Chapman won the toss, and the visitors, batting first on a hard, fast wicket, scored 246 for 5. Chapman is the first English captain to guess the spin of the coin correctly in a test match at Adelaide since 1902. He has been right in the forecast twice out of four matches on this tour, and since the test matches were first played England has been favored by the toss exactly 59 times out of 118.

J. B. Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe put on the usual 100 runs on the first wicket today, but after that satisfactory commencement the Englishmen's opening batsmen experienced in rapid succession the disasters of both being dismissed at 143 and Jardine being given out leg-before-wicket for one at 149, Hendren having stumps rattled by Blackie for 13 at 179, Chapman putting a catch into A'Beckett's ready hands for 39 just before play ceased.

There is some consolation for the visitors as Hammond, batting hero of the previous encounters, is still firmly set. He has now made more than 1000 runs during this tour, a feat wherein he stands alone.

Although England has won the "ashes" interest has not by any means faded out of the remaining tests, and Adelaide, this morning, was full of visitors, many from distant parts, who in due course found their way to the oval ground.

In this game England is relying exactly on the same team that triumphed in the second and third tests, while Australia has infused more young talent by introducing Archibald Jackson of New South Wales.

Atmospheric conditions were almost ideal for cricket when Hobbs and Sutcliffe went to the crease and it was soon apparent that the pitch was likely to prove one of the easiest of the tour from a batsman's viewpoint. As the ball never reared higher than the top of the stumps, Sutcliffe disposed of his left-hand glove. Good length bowling by A'Beckett, Hendry and Grimmett, backed up by splendid fielding prevented anything in the nature of free scoring, however, and the total mounted slowly to 100, where it stood when lunch was taken. Nearly half the runs were due to the batsmen's fine understanding of running between the wickets. They snatched "close ones" whenever the opportunity occurred.

On the resumption Hobbs and Sutcliffe had a first-wicket partnership of more than 100 runs for the ninth time, and on this occasion the performance took 1h. 50m. Hobbs received a great ovation on reaching 50, for it is the first time that he has topped a half century in the present test series. Afterward the Surrey star seemed less comfortable with the bowling and following a chance on Australia's attack edged the ball from Hendry into the grasp of Ryder, Australian captain, who made a good catch as the ball was traveling away from him. Hobbs had then made 74. There had been no addition to the score of 143 when Sutcliffe, attempting a hefty drive, was stumped by Oldfield off Grimmett. Sixty-four runs was the Yorkshire man's contribution.

Jardine and Hammond made heavy weather of the bowling and the last half before the second interval Jardine put his leg in front of a straight delivery by Grimmett. Ryder persisted in the policy of changing the bowling directly a batsman showed evidence of settling down, and at 179 Hendry was dismissed and his place was taken by the skipper. Chapman was warmly welcomed by the crowd, on very good terms with itself now that wickets were going down fairly quickly, and expecting to see a period of fast hitting. To a general surprise he left, scoring Hammond, and as the latter also was not inclined to take chances, the score mounted slowly indeed. Later it was at an accelerated rate and run getting became faster than at any previous time of the day. Then Chapman was caught by A'Beckett and stumps were drawn. Hammond was not out for 47 and Duckworth was not out for 0.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	17	2	7	76	41	36
Windsor	14	2	8	56	43	30
Kitchener	13	3	10	76	65	29
Toronto	11	3	10	48	51	25
Buffalo	9	4	13	50	43	22
London	9	2	13	40	67	20
Niagara Falls	9	2	14	46	57	20
Hamilton	7	2	14	42	65	16

Buffalo 2, Detroit 1.

BUFFALO BEATS LEADERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons defeated the leading Detroit Olympics here Thursday night, 2 to 1, and jumped from seventh to fifth place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League standing as a result. In addition three of the winners' goals were disallowed for offside. The winners had a decided edge on the play. Desy and Bozardis scored for Buffalo and Foyston for Detroit.

NURMI WINS THIRD START

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Paavo Nurmi threaded his way through a field of 12 lesser runners to win a special two-mile handicap race from scratch, in the fair time of 9m. 19⅘s. It was Nurmi's third start, and the third victory of his current American campaign. Nurmi romped in a quarter of a lap, or more than 40 yards, ahead of F. C. Bayley of the New York A. C., who had a handicap of 75 yards and finished second. Irving Totten, Millrose A. A., with 125 yards handicap, was third, 10 yards behind Bayley, and N. Lerner of New York University, 75 yards, was fourth.

SHORE LOANED TO KITCHENER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—The Boston Bruins have loaned the Kitchener Club of the Canadian Professional Hockey League Aubrey Shore for the remainder of the season. Shore is a brother of the Bruins' defense star, and was claimed by Kitchener 10 days ago, but he was awarded to Boston.

Washington to Race Wisconsin on Water

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN varsity and junior crews will meet the University of Washington crews in match races on Lake Mendota here early in June, when the Huskies are en route to the Poughkeepsie regatta. The new Wisconsin crew coach, George Murphy, formerly stroked the Washington eight.

RANGERS HOLD LEAD OF LEAGUE

Defeat Americans as Boston Adds to Winning Streak —Montreal Wins

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
N.Y. Rangers	16	6	7	47	32	38
Boston	16	4	7	52	32	36
Detroit	12	5	10	46	40	29
Pittsburgh	7	6	14	29	43	20
Chicago	4	4	20	22	53	12

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	12	10	6	41	31	34
N. Y. Amer.	13	7	9	34	30	33
Montreal	11	7	11	45	43	29
Toronto	12	2	15	54	57	26
Ottawa	6	11	10	33	42	23

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 3, Toronto 1.
Montreal 2, Chicago 0.
Rangers 2, Americans 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO Ont.—The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League completed the month of January without a defeat as their 3-to-1 win over the Maple Leafs here Thursday night was their eleventh win in 13 starts since Jan. 1, and the other two resulted in ties. The Bruins were the better team on the night's play but they were aided by the breaks to secure their two-goal margin and it was only misfortune that prevented the locals from at least reducing the margin in the last eight minutes when they sent five men up on the attack and held the Bruins up in their defensive area.

The locals scored first when the Bruins' defense allowed Bailey to come out of a corner, shoot, and then close in to get his own rebound, but the score was tied when Oliver gave Galbraith a pass. A minute from the end of the second period MacKay secured a loose puck after a Boston attack had been stopped and stepped in to pull Chabot out of the net. In the final period Owen batted in the rebound from Carson's shot.

Both teams had more scoring chances than the ones which they capitalized, but brilliant goal tending and misfortune after the puck carriers had beaten the defenses held the total goals to four. For the Bruins Shore, Weiland and MacKay were the best, while Bailey, Cox, Duncan and Blair were the pick of the locals. The summary:

BOSTON		TORONTO
Galbraith, Gainor	lw..rw	Bailey, Horner
Carson, Weiland	c.....c	Blair, Lowrey
Oliver, MacKay	Clapper, rw	
	lw,	Cox, Pettinger
Hitchman, Owen	ld....rd	Duncan, Day
Shore	rd.....ld	Smith
Thompson	g.....g	Chabot

Score—Boston 3, Toronto 1. Goals—Galbraith, MacKay, Owen for Boston; Bailey for Toronto. Assists—Oliver, Carson for Boston. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto and G. J. Mallinson, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que.—The Montreal Maroons reduced the distance they are behind the second-place New York Americans in the National Hockey League by two points Thursday night by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks 2 to 0, scoring a goal in the first period and another less than two minutes from the end. On the play the locals deserved the victory and by an even greater margin, but their attackers were foiled many times by Gardiner, while other chances were spoiled by anxiousness on the part of the attackers after they had beaten the Hawks' outer defense. The losers made a number of attacks but Benedict backed up great protection by Dutton and Smith by several brilliant stops. The Hawks scored the equalizer in the third period when Couture scored on a pass from Arbour but it was ruled offside.

Trottier opened the scoring halfway through the first period when he beat Gardiner with the rebound off Lamb's shot. It was his first goal in professional hockey. Stewart had several good chances but failed to make the most of them. The final goal of the game was scored by Stewart when he secured from a faceoff near the Chicago goal and drilled one into the net to make the result certain.

The locals' defense played strongly throughout while the forwards showed more system than they have of late and they checked their opponents closely all the time. March, Couture and Gottselig were the best for the Hawks. The summary:

MONTREAL		CHICAGO
Siebert, Trottier	lw.rw	McKinnon, March
Stewart, Phillips	c.....c	Miller, Couture
Ward, Lamb	rw...lw	Gottselig, Arbour
Smith	ld.....rd	Wentworth
Dutton, Hicks	rd.....ld	Taylor
Benedict	g.....g	Gardiner

Score—Montreal 2, Chicago 0. Goals—Trottier, Stewart for Montreal. Assist—Lamb for Montreal. Referees—William Bell and Leo Heffernan, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers kept their lead in the American division of the National Hockey League Thursday, in spite of the Boston victory, by defeating their local rivals, the New York Americans, in the final of the metropolitan series, thus, incidentally, keeping the latter out of the Canadian group lead which was taken by the Canadiens on Tuesday. The score was 2 to 1, making the series even both on games and goals.

It was the defense men who really accounted for the victory. Abel scored the first, and Bourgeault the second goal, and both played the entire game. Burch was the best of the American team, and made its only score.

Burch, who had been showing altogether the best play for the Americans, scored the first goal of the game in the second period, when he slipped past F. Cook and Bourgeault for a close-in shot that Roach missed. But the period did not end before the score was evened, when Abel stickhandled past Conacher and scored a soft shot that Worters failed to touch, with less than a minute to spare.

The Americans went on the defense at the start of the third period, and stayed on it. The only exception came when the American spares tried for a combination play, which was blocked close to the Ranger net. Then a roughing party reduced the Americans to three, with two off for the Rangers, but the score remained balanced. But a shot by Bourgeault, which hopped over McVeigh's stick into the Americans' net, put the Rangers in front. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS		N. Y. AMERICANS
F. Cook, Vail	lw	
	rw,	Broadbent, Himes, McVeigh
Boucher, Murdock	c...c,	Burch, McVeigh
Thompson, Oatman	Keeling, rw	
	lw,	Connor, Sheppard
Abel	ld.....rd	Reise, Simpson, McVeigh
Bourgeault	rd....ld	Conacher, Simpson
Roach	g.....g	Worters

Score—N. Y. Rangers 2, N. Y. Americans 1. Goals—Abel, Bourgeault for N. Y. Rangers; Burch for N. Y. Americans. Referees—L. E. Marsh and Dr. W. J. Laflamme. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Fine Form Wins for K. Chantler

Carries Off Professional Racquets Championship of England

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The recently instituted championship for young professional racquets players, won this year by K. Chantler, has once more fulfilled its purpose by revealing some highly promising talent. Chantler, himself, greatly pleased the critics. He is a coach at Haileybury School, and has, in addition to a good return from both forehand and backhand courts, a crisp service and the ability to set and maintain a fast pace in the rallies. After working his way through to the final of the 1929 junior championship, wherein he defeated R. J. Lay of Radley, by 3 games to 0 (15-6, 15-4, 15-4), he was challenged by J. Dear, Queen's Club, the winner last year.

Chantler had shown up well enough against Lay, but he did much more to enhance his reputation against Dear. The latter, although rather short of match practice, served well enough to win the first game at 15—10, and pushed home his advantage by leading 5—0 in the second. His tall, thin opponent, retaining imperturbability through a long series of Dear's aces, suddenly found his true form and won the second, third, and fourth games at 15—8, 15—7, 15—8. In the course of the match, Dear smashed three rackets.

Another rising racquets player who has come afresh into the public eye is W. E. Lawrence of Marlborough, winner of the 1929 professional invitation handicap. He was on the scratch mark, and in the final he had to concede a start of four points to B. Cooper, Queen's Club. This he did with success, playing the best match of his career so far. He started unsatisfactorily and lost the first two games at 4—15, 3—15; then a most marked change came over the game.

From dispensing "quiet stuff" Lawrence changed to really hard hitting and serving, which, by its very unexpectedness, forced Cooper onto the defensive. The third game went to Lawrence at 15—13, but Cooper "came back" in great style during the fourth and looked all over a winner when he reached 13—12.

Lawrence drew level at 13-all, took the game after a fortunate shot off the wood, and ran to game at 18-15. Having retrieved the position he made no mistake about the last game, which fell to him at 15—17. By now Cooper had become reckless in hitting and unsteady. All the same, the loser is considered to have made a great advance since last year, and, given improvement in his footwork, is expected to arrive ultimately in the highest class of racquets players.

WINCHESTER SCHOOL HAS DOUBLE SUCCESS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A splendid double success came to Winchester School at Queen's Club here, recently, when J. E. K. Sprot, receiving two points, won the English public schoolboys' annual racquets handicap, and T. E. S. Haywood, receiving three, succeeded in the squash racquets handicap. In the former competition, devised by the late E. B. Noel, as a valuable preparation for the public schoolboys' championship proper, Sprot contested the final with J. M. Stow, a clever Harrow player, of good service and consistent accuracy. Sprot proved just the stronger and won a match of interesting fluctuations at 15—9, 5—15, 15—6, 9—15, 15—9.

This close battle was a much more satisfying affair to the spectators than the "squash" handicap final, for in that E. N. Evans, a Haileybury boy with a big reputation, failed to produce his good form of previous days—he had experienced some very hard matches—and consequently he never rose to his handicap. As a matter of fact, Haywood, although receiving a start, actually scored more points than his opponents. Haywood's placements were more discerning and, on the comparison of skill shown, he was thought to deserve thoroughly the final score of 9—7, 9—0, 9—0, in his favor.

TRINITY GETS GALVIN AS COACH

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—William J. Galvin Jr., former Yale football player, has been signed to coach the Trinity College football team next fall. His appointment was confirmed by the Trinity Athletic Advisory Council. Galvin is a graduate of Hartford High and he won varsity letters in football at Yale in 1920 and 1921 under Tad Jones. He has done local high school coaching in recent years.

Kansas City and Minneapolis Win

Pla-Mors Defeat St. Paul and Millers Score 1-0 Win Against St. Louis

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	14	4	7	52	43	32
Minneapolis	13	4	8	44	34	30
St. Paul	13	1	13	61	70	27
Tulsa	8	3	7	38	26	19
Duluth	9	0	14	30	36	18
St. Louis	8	2	16	43	64	13

RESULTS THURSDAY

Kansas City 4, St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 1, St. Louis 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A crowd of 3000 ice hockey followers saw the Kansas City Pla-Mors defeat the St. Paul Hawks in the opening game of their American Hockey Association series here Thursday night, 4 to 2. Kansas City got off to an early lead and never surrendered the advantage, although St. Paul staged a rally in the second period. The final game between the teams will be played in the Winter Garden here Saturday night. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		ST. PAUL
Mitchell, Lessard	lw	
	rw,	Conroy, Desjardine
Ranger, Campbell	c...c,	Romnes, Rennie
Dunfield, Scott	rw...lw,	Wilson, Ingram
McLeod, Munro	ld..rd,	Mulligan, Capen
Dutkowski, McCormick	rd	
	ld,	Nichols, Connolly
Byrne	g.....g	Stark

Score—Kansas City 4, St. Paul 2. Goals—Campbell, McLeod, Lessard, Mitchell for Kansas City; Nichols, Desjardine for St. Paul. Referee—Joseph Sills, Rochester, Minn. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minneapolis strengthened its hold on second place in the American Hockey Association here Thursday night, with its second consecutive triumph over St. Louis, 1 to 0. Minneapolis had St. Louis held behind the latter's blue line for most of the game, and only great checking by the losers and spectacular goal tending by Anderson held the score to a one goal in the rain of shots on the visitors' citadel.

The only goal came shortly after the midpoint in the second period, after Hill, Goyer and Bolleau had staved off a Minneapolis drive while Breen and Headley reposed in the penalty box. Breen returned, but the St. Louis defense had exhausted itself and the veteran Stanley seized the opportunity to rush, shoot hard and follow in to send the rebound past Anderson. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS		ST. LOUIS
Adams, Crawford, Garrett	lw	
	rw,	Hill, Acaster
Gordon, Stanley	c.....c,	Gaoyer
Stuart, Anderson, Klein	rw	
	lw,	Bolleau, Metcalfe
Bostrum	ld.....rd,	Headley
Benson	rd.....ld,	Breen, Powley
Winkler	g.....g,	Anderson

Score—Minneapolis 1, St. Louis 0. Goal—Stanley for Minneapolis. Referee—John Hughes, Winnipeg. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PICK-UPS

JUST because the Yankees have been so successful in the last three seasons does not mean that they are certain to keep all the clubs behind them this year. Baseball is an uncertain sport. The year before the Yankees won their championship, three years ago, they finished in seventh place both in the league standings and in hitting. Take the case of Brown University three years ago, in football, when it didn't lose a game and with eight veterans back the following year Brown didn't win a big game. The uncertainty of sport is one of its greatest attractions.

The Yankees may not win the 1929 pennant but the management is not concerned about the attendances falling off any. That is evident by their decision to enlarge the park this winter, which means that in the 1929 baseball season the Yankee Stadium will seat 100,000.

Elmer Smith, the only player to hit a home run in the World Series with three men on bases while with Cleveland has been purchased by Louisville from Hollywood. He is still hailed as "the hard-hitting outfielder" in the minors.

The Chicago Cubs now need a third baseman to convince fans that they are eligible for the National League pennant this year. They have got Rogers Hornsby for second base and rumors are still persisting that they may get Lester R. Bell of the Braves to team up with his former manager. They played well together when with the Cardinals in 1926.

If the Cubs do not win the pennant it will not be because they lack hitting. Fans are waiting to see what Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, Cuyler and Hartnett will do to opposing pitchers as a team. The next question is "Who will bat in the clean-up position?" Probably Hornsby.

The Cubs have just released their spring schedule. They will play eight games with Los Angeles at Los Angeles and five against Detroit at the same place.

The Cubs need a third baseman. The Braves need an outfielder. Why not an exchange—Bell for Heathcote? That is what some fans are looking for. Should such a deal go through who would play third base for the Braves? If the Cubs would throw in Third Baseman Beck, the deal might go through.

The start of major-league baseball clubs toward the South is as outstanding a herald of spring as the first call of the robin. One is as certain to take place as the other, although the ball clubs are usually a bit in advance of Mr. Robin.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	14	2	5	42	26	30
Portland	8	4	11	34	42	20
Seattle	8	2	10	38	42	18
Victoria	6	6	10	43	47	18

RESULT THURSDAY

Portland 3, Victoria 0.

PORTLAND BEATS VICTORIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland Buckaroos shut out the Victoria Cubs here Thursday night in a Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 3 to 0. It was a fast game, with some brilliant hockey at times. Teel, star forward for Portland, was in excellent form. He scored for Portland in the first period on a fast combination and again in the third period. Jacques added the other Buckaroo goal in the first period unassisted.

Public Interest in Tercentenary Reported Active

General Council Finds State Awakening to Importance of 1930 Celebration

Though celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony is a year away it was said at the annual meeting of the general council for the celebration, held yesterday in Boston, that public interest is conspicuously increasing.

Cities and towns throughout the State are presenting well-planned drafts of the individual celebrations they expect to contribute to the Statewide celebration, more than a dozen architects have submitted plans for the series of Puritan and national villages which are being favorably looked upon, and there is every assurance that each integral part of the celebrating elements will raise their financial allotments with facility.

At the annual meeting Herbert Parker of Boston was unanimously re-elected president of the council. The corporation reported that the organization now includes 300 members on its general committee, with 70 co-operating organizations from various parts of the Commonwealth and some scattered through the United States.

Work during the past two years was reviewed and various reports presented that indicated clearly the unquestionable success of the celebration upon the basis of its originally expressed plan which was "to insure an appropriate and beneficial commemoration and to maintain continued recognition of contributions of 200 years from Massachusetts and New England to national welfare; a State-wide program, calculated to interest all people."

Thirty-seven cities and towns in Massachusetts already have local committees, organized and functioning and at least 15 other places have asked the co-operation of the controlling committee.

Attention is now being turned to specific events and plans for especial features of the celebration. A list of actual events, with dates and places, is being compiled; definite programs are being shaped and some are practically ready for preliminary announcement. Preliminary plans of the commonwealth, in its official capacity, have been outlined and action of the Legislature is now awaited for the organization of a state commission.

Birds Welcomed to Florida Haven by Peals From Singing Tower

Mountain Lake Reservation Opened to Public in Dedication by President Coolidge—Project Is Benefaction of Edward W. Bok

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE WALES, Fla.—"Roseate clouds of pink curlew and flamingo," as well as other feathered inhabitants, which Audubon observed a century ago, are to have another chance to populate Floridian skies, with the dedication Feb. 1 by President Coolidge of the Mountain Lake Bird Sanctuary and Singing Tower, the gift of Edward W. Bok to the people of the United States.

The program included singing by a chorus of about 500 voices, and the playing of the Belgian carillonneur, Anton Brees.

Mountain Lake is located in the so-called Scenic Highlands of the State, on the central ridge of the peninsula. It is a region of pellucid lakes and native semitropical growth, interspersed with deep coverts, occasional gladeland, sweet with myrtle and other low-growing shrubs, and rich with veritable bowers woven by wild grape and trumpet climbers. There are great numbers of native birds, as well as migrants, to be found here at all times.

Park Expanse Landscaped

Here, encircling the shores of a clear blue lake, and embracing the eminence known as Iron Mountain, is the reservation, or sanctuary, now dedicated and thrown open to the public. On the crest of the miniature mountain sits that imposing artistic campanile, the Singing Tower, with its carillon of 61 bells. The park expanse about it has been landscaped in such a way as to leave the natural beauty of the place untouched.

In the Mountain Lake Sanctuary, which for several years past has been a protected area, not only are the native birds conserved, but some very interesting experiments have been going forward in the direction of restocking with species once numerous in the region, but long regarded as practically extinct.

Efforts are also being made in the domestication of birds from other regions, as, notably, the English nightingales, which Mr. Bok brought over more than a year ago.

Most Gorgeous of Birds

The wardens say that up to this time the favorite haunt of the visitors in general is Flamingo Jungle, where, on "the plashy brink" of their particular lakelet, or possibly wading around in the lily-grown shallows, may be found the friendliest, most picturesque and most gorgeous of the world's big birds.

These flamingoes are of the South American type, and were brought here a year ago from Chile, the Andean region being their native habitat. The consignment of four pairs of the noble Chileans was the country's contribution to the restocking experiment in Florida.

The Andeans are the tallest of the recognized species and not so shy as others. In fact, they appear to enjoy the admiration of their many visitors, drawing intimately near, occasionally, either singly or in groups, and sometimes striking unexpectedly into their quaint dance, jazzing about with a grotesque grace, if such can be—and spreading their wings, lifting their long necks—as though to display to better advantage their beautiful breasts and underwing plume.

VISITING MOTORISTS' FEES ARE EXEMPTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—To promote good will among motorists the House of Representatives has just passed a bill which will permit out of state automobiles to operate in New Hampshire free of charge.

The bill was discussed favorably by Harold M. Smith, Representative, from Portsmouth, who declared that New Hampshire could afford to exempt out of state motorists from fees as a gesture of friendliness. He said that in 1928 the State received only $6000 in automobile fees from visitors, and that the amount was too small to prevent passage of the act on economic grounds.

NAVY YARD WORK SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional delegation from New England states called on Secretary Wilbur on Thursday and discussed with him the work being done at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Members suggested that one or two battleships be laid up for modernization and urged that the Pennsylvania and Arizona, in particular, be sent there.

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Household Arts and Crafts

The Correct Moment in Which to Begin Eating

A POINT of table etiquette that frequently forms the subject of inquiry is whether one should wait before beginning to eat until all at table are served. This question includes not only the actual commencement of the meal but the beginning of each course. As in all other points of etiquette, the correct procedure is usually based on common sense and consideration for others, this thoughtfulness including not only what has been proved most convenient for those at table but also best for those who serve.

It is only at the home table, where serving is done by some member of the family or by a maid-of-all-work, that it is now essential to wait until all are served before beginning to eat. If, however, the host or hostess indicates that such waiting is not necessary, one should at least eat very slowly until the service to all is completed. This allows some respite for the host, hostess or single attendant before the time comes for the offering of any replenishment of plates.

At a formal meal, with a sufficient number of attendants, it is etiquette for one who is served to wait only until others near by have also been served. If everyone waited until all were served to everything in connection with a single course, hot food would become less appetizing and the enforced delay would be awkward. It is always a safe guide to follow the motions of one's host or hostess in this respect, but, at a dinner served at several tables or at a large public banquet it is well for each one to know what is considered the etiquette of the occasion.

Practically the same rule, reversed, applies to the close of each course or the end of the entire meal. Courtesy prompts the host and hostess to be the last to finish eating, as otherwise it might mean embarrassment to a guest. Plates are not removed at the small dinner until everyone at table, by the correct placing of used silver, indicates readiness for the following course. On the other hand, at a larger affair and with many attendants, plates are removed from time to time, as soon as a guest has finished. The result of this method is quicker service, as by the time the last plate is removed for one course, the table is practically ready for the following one.

Another incidental point of table etiquette is worth remembering and that is, that it is discourteous to show any hesitation in taking the last of anything from a dish. This is also based on thoughtfulness for one's hostess, as to decline such a last portion would be a decided slight, conveying the idea that one doubted a further supply.

Candies for Delight or Profit

THESE recipes won fame and fortune for a well-known American woman who started on her career with her last nickel. This she invested in a pound of sugar from which she made some candy and sold it to the children attending a school near by.

According to her, one of the best candies for the amateur to undertake is stuffed dates. Not only do they sell readily, but they may be made up as needed and in a variety of attractive ways. Salted almonds or large peanuts, pieces of English walnuts or Brazil nuts, or pastes made of chopped raisins, figs or dried prunes combined with nuts, all are delicious and easily made fillings for dates, as well as fondant.

Open each package of dates only as it is needed. Put one-third of the package into cold water and wash and rinse each date well before repeating the process with the next third, for dates should not be allowed to soak. Drain well in a strainer. When all are washed, pit neatly and they are ready for filling.

An Assortment

Roll the finished confections in equal quantities of powdered sugar and cornstarch, put through the sifter, or in granulated sugar, or coat them with melted chocolate. An assortment of these candies, nicely boxed, will make a pleasing gift for any friend or will sell readily.

Cut into small pieces sweet chocolate made for this purpose and melt slowly over lukewarm water in a small double-boiler. This will require about 30 minutes, ample time in which to prepare the centers. Immerse each center in the chocolate, slip a fork under it and lift it out quickly. Scrape a few times the under side of the fork on the side of the boiler, to remove excess chocolate, drop the candy on oiled paper laid on a chilled surface, and as the fork leaves the chocolate, give it a slight twirl to get the little professional curlicue on top.

For variety, the chocolate-covered centers may be dipped into chopped coconut or nut-meats. Work fast, for the chocolate cools rapidly. It may be necessary to reheat it more than once. Any chocolate left after all the centers have been dipped may be sprinkled with nuts or coconut and cut into squares.

Plain Fondant

Bring to a boil 2 cupfuls of sugar, ⅛ of a teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of light corn sirup and 1 cupful of water, stirring only to mix. Boil 10 minutes, then dip a fork into the sirup, being careful not to stir it, and if a long, silk-like thread hangs from the fork as it is raised in the air, take a little sirup in a spoon and drop it into ice-cold water. If it can be gathered together in a very soft ball, turn the sirup out on a large platter or a marble slab. All this must be done quickly, for meanwhile the sirup is still cooking from the heat of the utensil.

When the center of the batch feels lukewarm to the finger, work the mass backward and forward with a spoon or spatula, but do not stir. It will first look like cream, then as it gets stiffer, it will have to be kneaded. Even if it crumbles, keep on working it and in a few minutes it will form a smooth mass. It will keep for weeks in a dry place if pressed into a bowl and covered with a damp cloth or waxed paper. Leave it for at least 24 hours, then, when needed for filling, break off a small piece and work into it flavoring to taste. Form into a roll between the hands and break off pieces as needed to fill the cavities of the dates.

This plain fondant, melted over warm water until it is of the consistency of heavy cream, gives a hard glossy finish to centers dropped into it. After dipping, place each candy on oiled paper and leave them to cool. Stuffed dates may be covered in this way, though considerable care must be exercised to see that they are perfectly dry or the finished candies will look messy.

Black Walnut Chocolate Fudge

Sift together 2½ cupfuls of granulated sugar, ½ cupful of cocoa and a pinch of salt. Melt 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, add the sugar mixture, then ½ of a cupful of milk and bring to a boil. Boil until a little of the sirup dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and cool for 15 minutes. Beat until creamy, adding, when the candy looks as if about ready to set, ½ cupful of black walnut meats coarsely broken. Pour into a buttered square cake pan and while the fudge is still warm cut it into squares.

Hand-Painted Wooden Furniture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE present vogue for painted furniture is something rather more than a passing fashion. It is an attempt to satisfy that desire for color and brightness which, whether or not they are conscious of it, possesses all human beings. Fortunately, it is becoming more and more the habit to translate into concrete form this desire for colorful surroundings, and there is no more certain sign of the tendency than the gayly painted furniture that is finding its way into many homes today. Once considered fit for only the nursery or the bathroom, it now takes pride of place in many a cozy informal sitting room. Lovely suites in this new mode are to be seen in all the big furnishing shops, but, alas, they frequently cost as much as their more sober and conventional relations of walnut or mahogany. There is no need, however, on this account to give up hope of possessing one. With the help of a tin or two of really good enamel and a brush, one can easily produce such pieces at a negligible cost.

The Furniture in This Room Is Blue With an Attractive Design of Apples in Green and Canary. The Stool Should Be Painted a Warm Brown With Triangles of Cream, Buff and Corn Color. It Is Easy to Make This Harlequin Design by Ruling Straight Lines to Form Triangles.

Brought Into the Mode

Nearly everybody has some old pieces of furniture which for reasons of shabbiness or old-fashioned shape have been consigned to the lumber room or placed in obscure positions in the house because they are too ugly for prominence. These may all be covered with gleaming enamel, so that it will scarcely be possible to recognize in the up-to-date specimens produced the unsightly objects long ago labeled in the thought of their possessor as useless. After the first of these household "Cinderellas" has been converted, the worker will be gripped with the enthusiasm of painting and will go on to fresh triumphs.

The process is quite simple. First remove all grease and dirt from the surface of the article to be painted. Many authorities urge that all old paint should be removed with glass-paper, but practical experience shows that it is often more satisfactory to leave it on, as it forms a good base for the new paint. Nevertheless, it is as well always to rub the surface as smooth as possible before applying the enamel. Now start painting with a clean brush, taking care that no grit or dust finds its way into the enamel. If it does, the glossy surface will be speckled and the effect spoiled. Work with long, regular strokes, first from side to side, and then up and down, and finally lay off with firm upward strokes. With a good enamel the brush marks melt away as soon as they are made, so that the amateur need never fear that his results will not be quite professional looking. The enamel should never be applied so thickly that it runs. If so, it will form hard little bumps and bubbles that will ruin the surface entirely.

Cottage Types

It is possible to obtain all sorts of articles made in plain deal, ready for painting, and with these, of course, no preliminary cleaning process is necessary.

Plain things are the best subjects for this mode. All sorts of "cottagey" chairs and tables, bookcases, mirror frames and little three-legged stools, like the harlequin one in the picture, look charming dressed up anew in shining Joseph's coats of bright jade, royal blue, canary, scarlet or any of the favorite modern colors. Old cane and wicker chairs respond most successfully to enameling. These are often dusty if they have been put away for any length of time and should be well brushed before the paint is put on. If they are very dirty, they should be scrubbed well with soap and hot water. But be certain to let it dry perfectly before beginning work on it.

Sometimes a visit to a secondhand shop will produce one or two "cast-offs" that are only awaiting a competent brush to fit them for use again. Very old wood should be rubbed down carefully with glass-paper or with a pad of felt dipped in pumice dust. This can be bought for a small amount from any ironmonger or chemist.

Transfers

For those who wish to elaborate this fascinating hobby, a broadly decorative design looks extremely well painted onto the enameled surface. The cupboard, table and chairs in the picture are enameled in a vivid blue with the design of apples and leaves carried out in green and canary. The transfer costs fourpence for a group of two motifs. Of course, with such bright-colored furniture the hangings, carpet and chair coverings of the room should follow much more subdued lines or the result will be garish and very apt to tire the eyes. Always choose bold designs in transfers. These should be placed on the enameled surface and followed out with a stylo, so as to make a faint indentation on the paint. Then go over the pattern with tailor's chalk and enamel in the outline thus obtained. Several coats may be required for the patterning, and in this case the first coat should be left to dry before the second is applied.

An attractive suite for the nursery would be in scarlet with quaint, yellow-beaked white ducks waddling over its gleaming paint. Transfers of these and all sorts of other animals can be bought for twopence or threepence a strip. Other handsome designs of pears or grapes are sixpence each. Enamels are obtainable in a splendid range of colors at about 1s. 6d. a tin, while a good brush costs 1s., so this hobby will not be an expensive one.

Glass, Pottery and Metal Work Exhibited

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Annual Applied Arts and Handicrafts Exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall opened its doors this year to a contribution of glass, pottery, and metal work from the European countries, the whole collection being made and displayed by Madame Antoinette Boissevain, director of the Merchant Adventurers. Each group was inclosed in a shelved alcove and charmingly arranged.

An exhibit arousing much interest and curiosity was that of Decorchement pâte-de-verre. The artist who makes it turns out only about 50 pieces a year; these are molded in terra-cotta and the molds are afterward destroyed. A beautiful piece of this solid and heavy glass was in the form of a bowl with handles in mottled sea-green and white. A smaller bowl in a tortoiseshell effect showed a design of cherries in relief, while a little cup of classical shape, in a curious apricot color, had flat handles on which a raised design of love birds appeared.

Navarre was another French glassware that was interesting and, though a blown glass, was equally solid in effect. The collection included a gray-and-white mottled jar and other pieces in fleck-beige and green and mottled brown and white.

Baltic Exhibits.

From Sweden came the Orrefors high-class engraved glass, which took the Grand Prix at the 1925 Paris Exhibition. Quite a new departure for this firm was the pale sapphire-blue glass shown, the cutting of which was also new and designed to blend with the delicate color. A good example was a tall tapering bath-salts jar with the diamond facets of the cutting gradually diminishing in size with the shape of the pot, a type of cutting which must be extraordinarily difficult to do.

Holland provided a delightful exhibit of Lobaco Glass from Leerdam. This included utility glass in the shape of tumblers and so on, called "sereca," a term indicating decorative pieces which can be reproduced a number of times. Jars of this are used for lamps, the shades accompanying which are hand-painted or made of pleated vellum. Another variety in this glass, called "unica," consists of individual pieces which are not repeated, and are made to meet the demands of those who want an exclusive piece for their own home or for a present. A beautiful example was a cowslip-yellow bowl with a wide flat rim grading to opaque-white at the edge. An exquisite large vase in turquoise-blue glass had its beauty enhanced by the five long-stemmed pinkish roses arranged in it.

New Royal Copenhagen Porcelain

The idea was to introduce into the exhibition only modern work or the latest developments of old established firms. The Royal Copenhagen Porcelain was represented by some of the attractive gray crackled porcelain, which they have been making only for the last two or three years. Different clay, different methods of firing from those used with their usual underglaze pottery, and new patterns have been introduced. A figure designed by Neilsen of a Chinaman listening to a nightingale perched on his knee was one of the most striking pieces. Another purely decorative piece was an apple-green bowl with a very slight brown-and-gold design and gray crackle inside and a gilt edge. Delightful also were various utilitarian jars and boxes. A positive sense of romance might be introduced on the most prosaic breakfast table by the use of a marmalade jar in a wonderful rose-orange surmounted by a narrow band of brown resembling chip carving, and a lid of gray crackle with a little gilt acorn as a knob.

Animals by Frieda Maruhne

The lover of nature must inevitably have been attracted by a small display of German pottery animals made by Frieda Maruhne, who says that every springtime is a fresh revelation to her. Starting as a village schoolmistress, she made her first experiment in modeling animals with some clay left by a mason who was repairing her father's house. Then she determined that she must have a kiln, and for 14 years she saved for the kiln, all the time modeling animals. When at last the kiln was bought, the clay models, which had been kept far too long, all fell to pieces when placed in it. Her things are very simple, almost child-like in conception, but for this very reason they convey the very essence of young creatures.

Far the most striking metal work came from Denmark, that of Just Andersen, who held an exhibition in London three years ago. On that occasion, as far as the writer can remember, only pewter was shown, but in this exposition there were some individual bronzes including a simple and dignified inkstand, in a design that would be particularly in keeping with a writing table of definitely modern design, though the beautiful soft tone of the copper would also make it usable on an old piece.

Women who buy hand-wrought fire tongs and artistic door grilles do not know that many of these are made by men who were formerly blacksmiths. With the horse practically out of the picture, some blacksmiths turned to automobile repairing, while others who wanted to keep on with their work as well as they were able became craftsmen in the handiwork of their early American ancestors. They make rims for marble-topped tables, drawer pulls for closets, frames for kettles and even great iron doors.

Helpful Kitchen Kinks

LET potatoes stand in very hot water for 15 minutes before baking, and then put them in a very hot oven. This will save time and fuel.

If milk is used instead of water when mixing mustard for the table, it will look fresh for several hours.

A drop of cinnamon extract and three or four drops of vanilla added to a pot of chocolate greatly improve the flavor.

In making tomato soup the milk will not curdle if one pours the hot milk into the hot tomato—not the tomato into the milk.

To keep the contents of the cake box moist, place two apples in it, replacing by fresh apples the old ones as they wither.

To prevent cheese from getting hard, spread a thick film of butter over the cut part and cover the piece with clean cloth. Grate stale cheese and keep it in a glass container with a perforated top, to be used in any au gratin dish, cheese straws, cheese sauces, etc.

Utilize odd bits of ham, meat, cheese, etc., by putting them through the meat chopper, then rubbing the mixture to a paste and using it as sandwich fillings.

To keep sandwiches fresh, place them in an earthen dish. Set the dish in a pan of cold water and they will keep fresh for several hours.

Hang oranges and lemons in wire baskets and they will keep fresh much longer. Lemons kept in a bowl of cold water will remain fresh a long time.

Prick an egg with a pin before boiling and it will not crack.

Salt, when applied with a soft cloth, will remove from silver the stains caused by eggs.

When boiling rice add a little lemon juice to the water. This gives the rice a white appearance and keeps the grains separated. A little lemon juice added to a frosting while it is being beaten makes it white and frothy.

When placing dishes on ice, use rubber rings under them to prevent their slipping.

After freezing ice cream, empty the cracked ice into a sack. When the ice has melted, nearly all the salt remains to be used again.

Use a pen nib for removing stones from cherries when preserving or preparing canned ones for salads.

Put a handful of raisins on top of apples when making apple pie and improve its flavor.

After frying onions, pour a little vinegar in the frying pan. Let it get hot and it will remove the smell from the pan.

To prevent gravy from soaking through the bottom crust of meat pies, brush over the crust with the white of an egg.

Add a little boiling water to an omelet to keep it from being tough.

Before boiling milk, always rinse out the saucepan with cold water This will tend to prevent the milk from burning.

All baked puddings, if placed in cold water for a few minutes will leave the dish freely.

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Home Making

The Business of Being an Interesting Person

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

KEEN observation, coupled with a rich vocabulary, were two important factors given by Prof. Neilson C. Hannay of Boston University in a recent talk before a Manuscript Club, is necessary in order to become an interesting person.

In speaking of the value of observation he said that an interesting person was, of necessity, first an interested person—which reminded us of the definition of the most interesting people as it was given by President Dwight of Yale University: "The most interesting people are the people who think the most interesting thoughts."

Professor Hannay urged his hearers to cultivate the habit of observing carefully the common things of their daily experience, and, having done so, to establish an intimate contact with the dictionary as a means of attaining an easy verbal expression of their observations. He asserted that the English dictionary contained 400,000 words; that the vocabulary of the average person did not exceed, at the outside, more than 7000 or 8000 words, and that nine-tenths of our conversation was carried on with the use of 1000 out of a possible 400,000 words.

Courses in vocabulary building under Professor Hannay have been popular at Boston University, and have led to similar courses being conducted for other groups. He believes that the dictionary should be one of the most used books in the house, that it should be called into consultation very often at the dinner table, during the evening hours, at any and all times when a new word may be made to enrich or clarify conversation.

Acquiring Prose Rhythm

As another means of acquiring ease and fluency of expression he suggested reading the writings of those authors who are masters of style, who are noted for their prose rhythm. He gave a short list of such writers, mentioning as chief among them Percy Lubbock, whom he says "handles words and phrases as they were never before handled."

Home makers will find it a source of inspiration, both for themselves and for the entire family group, if they will acquire each day a new word or words with which to express some common experience or observation. These words may easily form the basis for delightful conversation in the evening—each member of the group using the new words in various ways until they are really understood and have become a part of conscious expression.

Another delightful "game" is to cull from our daily reading of the best books, phrases which express the usual in an unusual way. After each member has been asked to give his or her interpretation of a given occurrence mother will tell them how the master of phrases has said it.

A Lasting Influence

From homes where such happy conversation is a part of the daily life come our scholars, writers, and best of all our men and women who inspire everyone with the glory of living and express it in the finest phraseology.

One of the well-known essayists received her best training in her childhood home where it was the daily rule for one member of the family to bring to the dinner table a timely subject for discussion. K. was oftenest given this privilege because she seemed to possess the happy faculty of finding subjects of general interest and more than ordinary value. She recently said that this early daily conversation in her home gave her a better command of the English language and a keener interest in the world about her than all of her subsequent study it had, as well, given her financial independence.

"The world is so full of a number of things"—there are so many good books, fascinating topics to discuss, and the dictionary is such a ready friend that we may all become both interested and interesting people.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Valley of the Seven Mills

"A mill upon the river's brim
That seemed a goodly place to him."

WHEN the southwest wind is blowing hard and the rain beating on my windowpanes, though I appear to be sitting indoors at the fireside, I am very often not there at all but hovering about some dark moorland where the mists have their cradles and curlews cry above the heather; or else, walking in imagination down some pretty lane. But the place to which I have oftenest repaired in recent days, when taking such flights of sweet imagination, is a particular valley where I remember I picked my first white violets, sailed my first paper boat, and where I remember to have been driven once in a great mill-wagon with other little boys and girls and set down in a June hayfield to eat strawberries and play at making hay.

This Welsh valley, which, in my thoughts, I call "the valley of the seven mills" is, maybe, twelve or fifteen miles only in length but it has variety, in some places being quite shallow so that the waters of the little stream which has there made its home flow softly around emerald meadows, making wide corners where one finds little pebbly beaches; while, a mile or two farther away, the valley has deepened, the waters are hidden, and to follow the course of the stream one must press through wild woods topped by little gorse-crowned hills. Everywhere it is a valley of wide detours, and recollecting the corner where the larchwood begins, one finds it difficult to account for the stream's reappearance in the grassy meadows, or to follow in one's thought all those turnings and twistings, those curves and darts it must make in order to meet one again at the old stone bridge in the deep hollow. Sitting at home in winter time I like to attempt to follow its history and especially to remember it at the seven little mills, where, strong, busy and babbling, it was used, in old days, to enter merry races and dash over little weirs. These seven mills, belonging to seven separate hamlets, are still to be seen in my valley; though of several of them, one must say today,

Only the sound remains
Of the old mill,
Gone is the wheel,
On the prone roof and walls the nettle reigns.

Water that toils no more
Dangles white locks
And, falling, mocks
The music of the mill's busy roar.

But where the rich plains begin and the valley opens out upon good farm lands to which access by road is easy for wagons of all sorts, there still stand two fine old buildings whose water wheels are still employed, some days, in every week. The other day, driving with a friend, we passed over the last bridge that spans my happy stream ere it finds the larger river and saw on either side of us the two busy mills; wheels turning; foam flying; gear clacking, and in the stackyard of each, wagons and the loading or unloading of sacks. They are twin mills on the borderline of two ancient manors. At the elder, a picturesque black-and-white building which itself replaced a still older mill, was once ground all the corn and meal used by the tenants of this ancient tract of Britain, called in feudal days "boardland" or land allotted for the use of the lord's own table; in this case a picturesquely named personage, the lord of the high red seat; which "seat" no doubt was the castle long vanished from "the Roft" near by. It is not for any lord, of course, that the mills work now, but for the simple cattle which still graze peaceably upon the lord's old fields. But grind they do, and the sun was shining on the splashing waters which, dropping from the slats of the great dark wheel at one mill, pass under the roadway and having rested in a deep dark pool rush down another race to turn a smaller wheel at the second mill. So driving into one of the spacious yards where wagoners in old days would turn their teams after bringing grist to be ground from some farm in the countryside around, I left my companion to admire the sun setting, and walking boldly up to an open door in the Jacobean mill, announced myself as an antiquarian interested in mills and was kindly bidden to enter. I have often read the lines:

See you our little mill that clacks
So busy by the brook,
She has ground her corn and paid her tax
Ever since Domesday book:

As far as these two mills were concerned, the charming words are accurate description. In the black-and-white timbered mill, which is a beautiful building wavy with age and the weight of all the corn sacks it has upheld for centuries, I climbed to an upper story where many bags were stored; noted a little window full of golden sunshine, and then, standing at an open doorway, looked down upon the green meadows and the mill stream, enjoying the rush of water upon the old mossed wheel and feeling its pleasant splashing on my cheeks just as the millers must have often done in days of long ago.

Crossing the road to the plainer mill of red brick rebuilt upon the ruins of an earlier building some two hundred years back, I was invited in and shown the ancient machinery for grinding still employed to crush oats and maize and barley for bird and beast. In the mill-room on the first floor was a pair of great heavy stones connected by a rude gearing with the water-wheel outside and with a shaft of elm wood inside, quite two feet in circumference, which was kept roughly in position by leathern thongs, and worked in conjunction with the rest of the mechanism: two great wooden wheels fixed horizontally close to the low ceiling rafters and turning on one another with beveled gearing. The rough millstones lay in a kind of cradle which my guide called a "cerbin"; the hopper seemed to be fed by hand and the meal disappeared into some sacking draped around the cradle's base, passing, I fancy, through a hole in the flooring to a bag suspended beneath. The lower room was still hung with numerous dusty faded bags long empty of good whole-meal.

As we came down the ladder stairs and passed the upper doorway that framed a charming picture of the black and white mill across the road, the heavy trees, the mill pool, the cocks and hens in the mill yards, the green meadows and sunset sky beyond the hills, I told my kind conductor how, as a child, I had run freely in and out of a mill yard when visiting my uncle, not so far away up the valley.

"Yes," he said, gravely, "that was So and So's mill. We have a beam here bearing his name. Shall I show it to you?" And then, for a moment, I stood, a child again, before a busy little flour mill in a corner of the valley far famed for its ancient beauty, its high woods and pastoral stream; hung over the wall of the low bridge to watch the rushing water drop into the black pool; looked in at the floury sacks and dusty scales, and hoped that presently, after tea in the mill-house parlor, I should be permitted to see the new machinery which I had heard so much about.

And, driving quietly homeward with my friend, I determined when summer days were come again to go down the steep hill to the valley bottom; walk along the grassy track by the smooth gliding rivulet; watch the birds flit in and out of the sedge and brambles and stand again outside the old mill which new machinery failed to save. I know that I shall only see

the idle foam
Of water falling.
Changelessly calling,
Where once men had a work-place and a home,

but I love the very airs of the place and were the whole vale turned to coal, as is by no means unlikely, I should still see it as a place of great green woods, long sunny meadows full of flowers and wonderful little mills.

G. T.

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Figura's Architectural Themes

THE Palais de Justice has been described by a writer as the "cradle of French royalty." It is situated on an island in the Seine called the Ile de la Cité. Probably because of its highly defensible position, the Merovingian kings made their headquarters on this island and erected a palace on the site of the present group of buildings. The Roman governors dwelt there and the Kings of France until into the fifteenth century, when it was turned over to the supreme court of law. Voltaire was born in a part of the building which was then attached to the Palais de Justice, and the coronation banquet of Henry VI of England was celebrated within the precincts.

Though the bulk of the Palais de Justice is of no earlier date than the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, there do exist picturesque towers and the exquisite Gothic palace-chapel, the Sainte Chapelle, from the thirteenth century. Much has been restored, but the essential features remain today. The Tour de l'Horloge, which stands out so prominently in this picture, contains a quaint public clock made in 1370. Against the foot of this gray pile of buildings there lies a strip of brilliant flowers. The chief flower mart of Paris is close by the Palais de Justice, crowding the embankment of the Seine.

Hans Figura is eminently successful in the type of work in which he can make use of a central architectural theme and enliven it with human figures and some relieving color. In this case, as the original shows, his massed flowers are well placed to get the maximum effect of contrast between the ancient buildings and the fresh flowers. He is an Austrian whose delightful prints have won him friends in all the leading capitals of Europe.

Reproduced with Permission of the Artist

The Palais de Justice, Paris. After a Color Etching by Hans Figura.

Table Bay

Even the most perverse efforts of man cannot spoil the natural magnificence of Table Bay, nor the natural beauty of its surroundings. I am temperamentally a stay-at-home person, and I liked the Cape because it reminded me of home, or rather of the South of England; it was settled and cultivated for one thing; for another its woods of oak and pine were refreshing after mangroves and palms. The road to Simondium might have lain across a Dorset heath, but that instead of furze-bushes there were ten-foot Proteas with flowers the size of cabbages; the town of Paarl might have been in the Vale of Evesham, were it not for the stupendous polished dome of the Paarl Rock and the fantastic ridge of the Drakensberg. . . . One had all the amenities of our familiar landscape, with a lot of splendid mountains thrown in. Here one cannot get away from the mountains; except to seaward they bound every horizon, and especially near Cape Town, where they rise abruptly from a level plain, seem to justify any height with which the tricks of the atmosphere may happen to invest them.

I was not able to explore any of the outlying ranges, for they are not yet made accessible by roads and inns, and any ascent involves a considerable expedition; but I spent a good deal of time on Table Mountain. . . .

What a top that was! I looked over great sloping sheets of rock, fantastically grooved and tunnelled, down to the Southern Ocean; as, standing at Dun Angus, I have looked over the bare blue slabs of Aran, down to Galway Bay; but with a difference. One can walk over the limestone of Aran, stepping across the narrow cracks in which lurk male-fern and maiden-hair; the Table Mountain sandstone is split by chasms ten feet wide and thirty deep, choked with giant heaths and proteas. But near by the elements have proved too strong for the rocks—the mountain is about the same height as Snowdon—and all has been washed away except some few isolated fragments, worn into the queerest shapes, that stand like Mesozoic monsters on the level surface of the subjacent slab.

On such levels, on any place where moisture can lodge, and especially on the wet ledges of the cliffs, grows the most varied flora in the world. Heaths of forty kinds, brooms, and proteas of a hundred different forms on the more exposed tops; then lilies, gladioli, and tall dog-daisies; on this wide shady shelf a sheet of arum lilies, and under the mossy dripping of that narrow gully the great red orchis, the Disa, pride of the Cape. All these nature planted on the mountain; it was man that planted the woods, in some places, as it seems to me, especially as seen from below, too exclusively coniferous; but it was a Government scheme, and therefore has an economic aspect. But beyond this sombre forest, where the spires of the spruce rise more sparsely through the pale mist of the silver-leaf and the thinner blue haze of the eucalyptus, and oaks and their congeners sweep down the rocky ravines and gradually merge into the gardens of Kirstenbosch (for all this side is a reserve for the protection of the native flora) in which the rarer and more delicate plants are tended, there you will see woodlands as beautiful as any in the world. I know, for I have slept there. In this delightful climate the city man goes out in the evening and pitches his camp; at sunrise he crosses the mountain and is down in time to open his office at the appointed hour. So near is the town; when one sits on the ledge of the Table one seems to be swinging one's legs over Oranjezicht.

This was the morning before a South-Easter; one of those hard clear mornings when there is no very definite light in the sky or anywhere else, merely a sort of yellowness between the dark bars of cloud; but on the purple mountains every rock-face and gully showed up as clear as if picked out by the beam of some luminary other than ours. From the Dassenberg to Cape Hangklip their serrated skyline ran in a great semicircle, at the nearest some thirty miles away, to the north and to the south rising beyond salt water, and in the middle beyond a plain no less level, and seeming even less substantial beneath a pale blue haze that veiled the crudity of black pinewood and yellow sand. — CONOR O'BRIEN, in "Across Three Oceans."

The Chinook

Spring comes early in southern Oregon and, beginning with the first days of February, those who dwell in the valleys are apt to think of winter as past. The rains may not be over, because nominally it is still the rainy season for some weeks to come, but sunshine plays a heavy part in the program; and then there is the Chinook. Soft as any breeze of summer is this wind that comes down from the mountain ranges, carrying with it the feel of melting snow.

A few weeks hence the green that covers mile after mile of landscape will be emerald in tone; now it is a yellow-green, with its unmatured growth shining topaz in the sunshine. Wild azalea, broom and rhododendron are beginning to bud; the branches of the fruit trees already have a promising look; and the spruce, pine, fir and hemlock are rich in contrast to the new green of the land.

Farther north where the Columbia and Willamette Rivers sweep on to the sea, spring arrives later. True, the crocus, the hyacinth and the Shasta buttercup may now be making tiny spots of color along garden paths, and the stems of the flowering quince are garnet in their challenge. The valleys of these great rivers, protected by their eastern mountain range and tempered, it is believed, by the Japan current in the waters of the Pacific, are not far behind in their heralding of the spring.

The great tracts of southern Oregon, in the Rogue River and Klamath valleys are the first to feel this breath of spring. To the Indians, from which it derives its name, it was an unfailing sign that winter was over. So it is today. Be it late January or early February, when a Chinook wind is astir, the Oregonian knows that spring has come.

To a Poet

Many singers, like the phœbe,
Who have little to say,
Declaim in places prominent
The livelong day.

But one I know, a hermit thrush,
With glamour to display,
Even from all admirers
Steals beauteously away.

—WALTER HENDRICKS, in "Spires and Spears."

His Native Land

The long sunny hours of the morning Metro would spend almost entirely in the sea, sometimes floating lazily about, sometimes diving off the little wooden pier, and sometimes swimming with the long clean stroke of the island boys right across to the little islet near the Naval School, where the old disused powder magazine stood. There he would lie down to rest on the short thyme, so absolutely motionless that the little rabbits with which it was peopled would come quite close and even nibble at his naked, sun-browned limbs quite fearlessly, till a sudden violent kick would send them scurrying off . . . to the farther end of the islet.

After noon, as soon as Maroussa had finished her work in the house, they would start off for the hills with the calm disregard of the blazing August sun bred of long familiarity. On the hottest days they would throw themselves down in the shade on the soft carpet of pine needles, while Maroussa drew on her seemingly inexhaustible store of fairy tales or old-world legends. . . .

Metro lifted up his eyes to the hills, rising in all their morning splendor of color on the other side of the bay. Was there one of their pine-clad slopes or hollows that he did not know, or a single one of their steep red paths that he had not trod? Had he not watched every one of their innumerable changes with almost reverent awe, from the moment when the softened peaks and blue-bathed hollows were reflected line for line, and shade for shade, in the perfect calm of the sea at early dawn, to the moment, long after sunset, when they stood out in gray-black masses against the pale yellow sky?

Who could ever tell what they were to him? How could words ever describe the absolutely complete . . . satisfaction he felt in their lovely curves, or in the purity of their outline. And what could equal the delight of that perfect day, long ago, when, returning to them after a short absence, he had once more climbed up through the pines, and felt their waving branches on his face, had crushed the thyme under foot and the myrtle leaves in his hands to bring out their scent, had raced the bewildered mountain goats in the very exuberance of his joy, and at last had flung himself down with outstretched arms, and kissed the very earth out of the sheer overflow of delight of his little . . . beauty-loving heart.—JULIA D. DRAGOUMIS, in "Tales of a Greek Island."

The Hudson

Where in its old historic splendor stands
The home of England's far-famed Parliament,
The waters of the Thames in calm content
At England's fame flow slowly o'er their sands;
And where the Rhine past vine-entwined lands
Courses in castled beauty, there I went;
And far to southern rivers flower-besprent,
And to the icy streams of northern strands.

Then mine own native shores I trod once more,
And, gazing on thy waters' majesty,
The memory, O Hudson, came to me
Of one who went to seek the wide world o'er
For love; but found it not. Then home turned he
And saw his mother waiting at the door.

—GEORGE S. HELLMAN, in "The Hudson and Other Poems."

Horticulture in 1713

I believe it is no wrong observation, that persons of genius, and those who are most capable of art, are always most fond of nature: as such are chiefly sensible, that all art consists in the imitation and study of nature. On the contrary, people of the common level of understanding are principally delighted with the little niceties and fantastical operation of art and constantly think that finest which is least natural. A citizen is no sooner proprietor of a couple of yews, but he entertains thoughts of making them into giants, like those of Guildhall. I know an eminent cook, who beautified his country seat with a coronation dinner in greens; where you see the champion flourishing on horseback at one end of the table, and the Queen in perpetual youth at the other.—POPE, in "The Guardian."

Margaret Tudor Rides to Scotland

The trumpeters blew, the minstrels played in the best and most joyful manner, news of the handfasting of the Princess Margaret to King James was proclaimed at St. Paul's Cross, and late in the evening all partook of a most notable banquet, to which, as Queen of Scots, Margaret walked hand in hand with her mother.

The months that intervened between the betrothal ceremony and Margaret's departure were busy ones, for Henry and his consort, Queen Elizabeth (of York) gave their little daughter an elaborate trousseau, including "a gown of tawny cloth-of-gold tissue," another of "purple velvet with two kirtles, and one formed with ermine," no less than three thousand two hundred little black tails being used for its trimming. . . . Margaret had two petticoats, two hats, five pairs of knitted hose and six of woolen, three pairs of shoes and six pairs of slippers—one "lined with cloth"—two dozen pairs of gloves, twelve thousand pins, and some pounds weight of needles and also other articles. . . .

King Henry VII rode the first stage with the little Queen of Scots, taking her to bid farewell to her grandmother, the Countess of Richmond, at whose residence half the nobles of England had gathered to speed Margaret on her way.

Her parting gift from the King was a prayer-book inscribed:

"Remember yr kynde and loving fader in yr good prayers. . . . Pray for your loving fader that gave you thys booke, and I gyve you at all times Godd's blessing and myne.—Henry R."

Mounted on her white palfrey, with bishops riding on right and left, and the Earl of Surrey in command of the party, Margaret started on her month-long ride with a cavalcade of nobles as an escort, and minstrels and trumpeters to play her in and out of the towns through which she passed. . . .

Sometimes the young Queen slept at a castle or manor-house, sometimes at a convent, and occasionally at a village inn, while her escort increased in size and magnificence day by day, for every town added its quota, and, till the Northern lords took on the task of guarding her, the Southerners were loath to relinquish their chivalric task.

In all between five and six hundred people rode with this "fayre ladie . . . and a great company Lordes, Ladies, Knightes, Esquires, and Gentlemen," to announce her progress.

York gave her a great welcome. The gates were flung open when word of the Queen's approach reached officialdom, church-bells pealed and out rode a procession almost as gorgeous as Margaret's own. On a "curvetting horse, bedecked with bells," sat the Earl of Northumberland, "in crimson velvet, with bejewelled collar and boots of black velvet worked with gold"; beside him was the Lord Mayor in his civic robes.

Margaret herself was vivid in the sunshine: a youthful figure in her cloth-of-gold gown, a girdle studded with gems, fair glittering hair, and the brilliant pink and white complexion that was her Tudor heritage.

She reached Berwick at the end of July, with English border troops two thousand strong behind her. On August 1 she was carried through the gates in her litter, footmen running behind her in their doublets of green cloth and scarlet hose, and here the Scots met her:

"Lords, Knights, Gentlemen and Squires honestly attired, and a multitude of people of the country, perhaps half a thousand, all on horseback. . . . As the English approached, the Scottish clarions blew a melody which was good to hear, and the Archbishop of Glasgow and the Bishop of Moray knelt to receive their child-queen as she stepped on Scottish soil."—From "Their Majesties of Scotland," by E. THORNTON COOK.

In Cowper's Country

Some knowledge of the places where poets have lived adds largely, not only to the pleasure which is derived from their verse, but to a juster critical appreciation of their work. . . .

More than any other English poet Cowper is inseparably connected with one particular place, for Weston Underwood is so close to Olney (and while Cowper lived at Olney it was so often the object of his daily walk) that the time which he passed at Olney and at Weston may be regarded as one period.

For eight-and-twenty years Olney and this adjoining village were Cowper's home. . . .

Cowper himself, as depicted in his poems, and his letters, and his Olney friends, Mr. Newton and the Unwins, form together an ever-living picture. They exemplify a phase of English life and character at the end of the eighteenth century of continual interest and value.

But without the simple High Street of Olney, its church by the stream, and the prim houses and thatched cottages of Weston, Cowper and his circle would be figures without a background and a picture without colour. Fortunately for the realization of this picture, Olney, in the eighteenth century, differed little from Olney as it is today. We walk along the High Street with its monotonous but tidy grey stone houses interspersed with small cottages till it ends in the market-place, a kind of enlargement of the street itself, from which two smaller branches go forth at either corner. At the north-east end Cowper's house at once attracts us, standing above more lowly dwellings, with its dark high-pitched roof, its warm brick sides broken by eight windows. The poet's home looks down on a deeply thatched cottage which stands in the row of houses opposite to it, and on the old pollarded elm in the centre of the market-place, just as it did when Cowper went in and out. The same striking quiet still pervades the place, broken only by the passing of a farmer in his rattling gig, or the shouts of men driving fat oxen from the meadows.

Imagination is not needed to realize the picture; it is easy to see the Olney of the past in the Olney of today. We can still walk in the little garden behind the house. . . .

In relation to English literature, Cowper stands in some respects in the position that the Dutch masters do in the art of painting. As Teniers and Jan Steen have depicted the scenery and homely incidents of Holland, so Cowper has told of the meadows and the hedgerows of Weston, expressing the sympathy which exists between lovers of nature and the common birds and beasts of the field. His range, indeed, is narrow, but within it he certainly excels; and, though it is a mistake to class him amongst the greatest of English poets, a portion of his work will always be among the classics of English literature. Nor are Olney and Weston, and the valley of the Ouse, with its meadows and poplars and silent waters, likely to lose their interest for the student of Cowper's poetry.—E. S. ROSCOE, in "Between Thames and Chilterns."

Substantial Testimony

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE importance of obtaining reliable testimony as to the well-being and progress of humanity can hardly be overestimated. Testimony constantly varies in connection with the activities involving personal ability and worth; and the nature of the testimony regarding persons is mostly traceable to their character and general outlook.

As in the consideration of individual worth, so in the evaluation of all moral movements, testimony, either by word of mouth or by the lives of adherents, is the means by which each movement is judged. Jesus said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." And the fruitage is indeed abundant when the lives of the followers of a sound doctrine or teaching correspond with the testimony which is offered by word of mouth.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, discerned the need for all Christians to live in accordance with their professions; so that their lives should bear testimony to the power of Jesus' teachings. She often urged this essential requirement in her writings, teaching her followers to make their lives conform to their testimony. She believed that the words of profession or testimony which they might utter ought to rest upon demonstration which would add strength to their words and carry conviction to others. Commenting on such testimony, as displayed in the lives of some "grand old divines" who touched and influenced her development in her earlier years, Mrs. Eddy wrote (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 32), "Their convictions were honest, and they lived them; and the sermons their lives preached caused me to love their doctrines."

It is indeed true that what men wisely understand, deeply feel, and live, influences others for good; for what they utter in words from the depths of experience commands the attention of their fellow-men whenever they speak, be it in public, in conference with co-workers, or in the home. Of this goodly basis for influential testimony, Wordsworth wrote:

"'Tis mine
To speak, what I myself have known and felt;
Smooth task! for words find easy way, inspired
By gratitude, and confidence in truth."

Jesus taught that those who faithfully followed his teachings should by their attitude, actions, and words bear witness to the vitality and winsomeness of the truth. He informed his disciples, who in accepting his teachings found themselves under persecution, and brought before the civil authorities or cast into prison, that they were not to prepare verbal defenses before their trials, but that Truth, infinite intelligence, would "in that hour" give them the inspired words and wisdom which their adversaries could not deny or resist. The Master was sure that if his followers deeply felt the power and presence of God, divine Love, they would be calm and steadfast in their demeanor, and wise in their responses to their persecutors. "And," said Jesus to them, "it shall turn to you for a testimony."

The Master taught his hearers that they should not rely on mere mortal opinions for their declarations; but that, in relying on the ever present Christ, Truth, for inspiration, their very attitude of patient endurance, together with deep faith and Christlike feeling, would stand out as a testimony which would be for the glory of God. These proofs of the true value and sustaining power of Christianity by its followers in times of persecution, then made, as they still make, such occasions grand opportunities for presenting substantial testimony to the power of Truth.

It was given to Mrs. Eddy, through her profound spiritual vision, to understand the teachings of Christ Jesus, and she deeply felt and showed forth the power which was revealed to her. Her life was a constant testimony to the spiritual truths which she taught. Twelve years after her discovery, and before she had founded her church, the Church of Christ, Scientist, Mrs. Eddy was called to preach in a church in Boston. Of this experience she writes in "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 15): "At the close of my engagement we parted in Christian fellowship, if not in full unity of doctrine. Our last vestry meeting was made memorable by eloquent addresses from persons who feelingly testified to having been healed through my preaching."

Having clearly seen that God's goodness and love are expressed in His law, and having long practiced that law in her daily life, the revelator of Christian Science could interpret these qualities so clearly that sinners are thereby reformed and the sick healed. Thousands who understand, through Christian Science, the true basis for substantial testimony, and know that divine Principle constantly inspires such testimony, are now gladly uttering their convictions for the benefit of their fellow-men; and they can say with David, "Thy testimonies have I taken as an heritage for ever: for they are the rejoicing of my heart."

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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE motorcoach has scored a victory over the railroads and the direct result of its activities in the South Jersey field is the consummation of plans for a merging of the lines of the Pennsylvania and the Reading Railroads in this section. The lines include the West Jersey & Seashore, a Pennsylvania subsidiary, and the Atlantic City Railroad, a Reading auxiliary.

For many years the competition between these two lines was keen, especially for the Philadelphia traffic. The Pennsylvania had three routes: First the "Bridge" route out of Broad Street Station; second, the Camden line, reached by ferry from Philadelphia, which joined the all-rail from Broad Street some distance out of Camden, and third, the electric line from Camden to Atlantic City. The Reading possessed one rail route from Camden.

The fastest trains in the United States speed back and forth between Camden and Atlantic City, doing approximately 60 miles in one hour's time and attaining a maximum of 75 miles or faster on this straight run, devoid of hills or curves.

But the Delaware River Bridge was built and motorcoach lines developed an enormous business. Likewise, private cars were operated to a greater extent. Rail traffic between these two points, despite the cheap round-trip rates for a day, a week-end or two weeks, has decreased rapidly and to reduce competition, effect economies and stabilize the railroad situation, the merger of these two justly famous lines to the shore has been all but consummated.

The Reading's "Boardwalk Flyer," probably the fastest train in the United States, will continue to operate but it will undoubtedly be under the name of the joint company should the consolidation be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, as seems reasonably likely.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been added to the Twin Cities-Duluth trains of the Soo Line, this newspaper also being carried on the Chicago-Duluth, Chicago-Twin Cities and Twin Cities-Winnipeg trains of the Soo Line, through arrangements made with H. M. Lewis, general passenger agent. Copies of The Christian Science Journal and Christian Science Sentinel are also carried on these trains.

Ticket Validation

Prominent in the discussions at the annual gathering of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents at Seattle was that of ticket validation. Travelers holding round-trip tickets between long-distance points have had the experience of being obliged to have their signatures witnessed by ticket agents prior to commencing their return journey, the theory being that this must correspond with the signature obtained when the ticket was sold at point of origin.

In actual practice this does not hold good, as many ticket agents pointed out. Tickets are bought by one person for several members of his family, who may travel independently. Or an office employee purchases them for his superior or in one way or another the original signature to the ticket is not obtained. Hence, the counter signature is of no value.

Manipulation of Tickets

The purpose of this is to prevent "scalping" tickets, that is, purchasing a round-trip ticket at the reduced rate, using one portion of it, and selling the return ticket. This causes the railways great apprehension, and probably needlessly. The number of passengers who would foresee the possibility of doing this is small, the number of dishonest ones even smaller, and even if one were so inclined, it would not always be possible to find a purchaser for the return portion. And even assuming that all this were overcome, there is nothing to prevent the original purchaser from validating the ticket and then selling it, all of which denotes the futility of this practice, with its annoying features to all travelers.

Pullman Reservations

With more than 400 sleeping and parlor cars departing from Pennsylvania terminal, New York, daily, the allocation of space constitutes an important problem, and to prevent double sales and the like, all diagrams of space are held in one room in the Terminal, to which telephone calls from all ticket offices come. This office handles 10,000 daily transactions. The staff comprises 90 persons, working on a full 24-hour basis for the room is never closed. The system employed is carefully worked out, standardized conversations are used by ticket clerks in 'phoning for space, and the telephone wires are so adjusted that calls for space to specific destinations go to pre-determined desks in the Pullman distributing room and if one clerk is busy the call goes along to the next position at the diagram tables.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Seaboard Florida Limited now stops at Thalmann, Ga., at 7:16 p. m. to discharge passengers for Brunswick and Jekyll Island and to receive passengers from those points for West Palm Beach and Miami. The day train of the Seaboard operating across Florida between Miami and Tampa has been discontinued but night service is still available.

Additional train service between New York and Atlantic City on account of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays has been announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad, with the Atlantic City and New York Limiteds scheduled to run on several days preceding and following each of these holidays.

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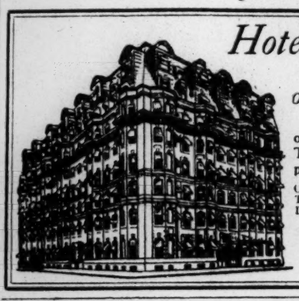

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American Plan
Southern Cooking
from $5 per day
European Plan
from $2.50 per day
Endicott 3290
Write for booklets
ZUE McCLARY, President

TELEPHONE CHICKERING 7100 CABLE ADDRESS PICCAD

Hotel Piccadilly
227 WEST 45th STREET
NEAR BROADWAY
NEW YORK
F. D. SOFIELD, MANAGING DIRECTOR

November 21, 1928

The Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

It only seems fair to express our appreciation for the results obtained from our advertising in "The Christian Science Monitor". Many of our guests have mentioned in their reservation inquiry that they saw the advertisement in your periodical and many have written after they have returned home and expressed their appreciation for the service rendered and stated they were prompted to come through our advertisement. Others have personally expressed themselves while they were guests in the hotel.

Our association has been most profitable and pleasant and we hope it will continue so.

With kind regards and every good wish, we are

Very truly yours,
HOTEL PICCADILLY
F. D. Sofield
Managing Director

THIS letter from the Hotel Piccadilly, New York, is one of the many that have been received from hotel advertisers who find the Monitor a very resultful medium.

The Christian Science Monitor
BOSTON, MASS.

Atlantic City

Marlborough-Blenheim

"The House with the Home Atmosphere"
Both American and European Plans
Central location with two blocks of Ocean and City Park frontage
Particularly Attractive during
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
January to May inclusive
Very Attractive Weekly Rates
Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Piers, Theatres, Movies, and countless other amusements
Ownership Management — Josiah White & Sons Co.

If you want the *thrill* of Winter weather without the *chill* of Winter cold, Atlantic City will give it to you!

Wire for reservations at our expense

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

Write to any of the following for Rates or Reservations:

MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-a-e	
BREAKERS-a-e	PENNHURST-a
BRIGHTON-a	RITZ-CARLTON-e
DENNIS-a	ST. CHARLES-a
GALEN-HALL-a	SEASIDE-a-e
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-a	SHELBURNE-e
HOLMHURST-a	STRAND-a-e
KNICKERBOCKER-a-e	TRAYMORE-a-e
LAFAYETTE-a	WILTSHIRE-a
MORTON-a	AMBASSADOR-a
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-a	

a—American Plan e—European Plan a-e—Both Plans

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

A Good Habit for '29

Learn how fine it is to leave work behind and have a vacation here by the sea. Start now . . . make it a habit—once a month or so.

Golf. Horseback Riding. Indoor Sea Water Pool.
685 Rooms — 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single
$8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Double
Write or wire for reservations

Hotel BRIGHTON
ATLANTIC CITY
IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION
The quiet of a country home at the ocean's edge
Established 1875

MONTCLAIR INN
Cor. St. Luke's Place & Hillside Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Best location. Opposite the new Christian Science church. Convenient to all points of interest. Warm, sunny rooms. Home cooking. Phone Montclair 2977.

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AISLES OF PINES

A charming spring-season stop-over in the mid-south. Brisk morning rides—glorious uninterrupted golf days. Wonderful motoring with interesting objectives, including Pinehurst, Aiken and Asheville. All recreation facilities and accommodations as you like to find them.

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SEDGEFIELD...GREENSBORO N.C.

Hotel MORTON
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250 Rooms—half with baths

Two concerts daily
Tune in with us through WPG

Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food

BELL & COPE
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The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

St. Clare Hotel
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NEAR BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

A homelike Hotel, situated on beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue. Here is comfort without extravagance, where good food is served. From here Golfing, Horseback Riding and all the Boardwalk attractions may be enjoyed.

$20 Week Up—American Plan
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An inquiry from you will allow us to tell you why you should come to

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Virginia Ave., 1st hotel off Boardwalk
Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES
J. BIDDLE ELLIS, *Managing Director*
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The Newest Sports Center!

the Enchanted Isle

Away with cars — be transported in a few short hours to a sportsman's paradise! A touch of Spain in this hotel—luxuriously equipped—from which you step in the morning for a round of golf—a plunge in a tiled pool—fishing, riding, boating, tennis—all at your door. Come to America's newest sport center. The climate? Perfect! On the inland waterway system with an anchorage in front of hotel. *Write today for folders and rates*

SAVANNAH-OGLETHORPE

'On the Enchanted Isle'
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

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Cable Address: Princess, Bermuda
Information and rates at Bermuda Hotels (*Associated*), 250 Park Ave., New York, or any authorized Tourist Agency.
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Every room with private bath and circulating ice water
70% of Rooms
$2 to $3 Per Day
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THE LOWRY
STATS OPERATED
Fourth and Wabasha Sts.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
Centrally Located

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HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

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250 rooms
250 baths

In HOUSTON
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SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms
200 baths

In BEAUMONT
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250 rooms
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O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

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"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"

Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates $3.00 per day and up.

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Headquarters for
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250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
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Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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The St. Charles
NEW ORLEANS

Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

The Roosevelt *and* Bienville
NEW ORLEANS'
FRIENDLY HOTELS

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Hotel Patrick Henry
"VIRGINIA'S FINEST"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
"A ROBERT MEYER HOTEL"

300 rooms, 300 baths. Rates, $2.00 per day and up. Garage in direct connection.
A. B. MOODY, Resident Manager

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Apartment and Transient Hotel
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Moderate Priced Family Hotel
European Plan

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Rates With Bath $2.00 Up.
Special Rates by Week or Month.
Near Christian Science churches.
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700 Rooms — 700 Baths
NEW — MODERN — COMPLETE
Rates $3.00 up.

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Just Nine Minutes!
from the very center of Chicago on the Illinois Central electric service to Hyde Park, where all Illinois Central, Michigan Central and Baltimore & Ohio trains stop. This is an ideal transient and residential hotel with kitchenette apartments, and cafe. Single $3.50 up. *Christian Science Reading Room in hotel. Two blocks to church.*
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STOP AT
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A moderateness of rates which will surprise you—as little as $5.00 a day single rooms with bath or $6.00 a day double rooms with bath. These same rates have always prevailed.

Unexcelled food and service. Undoubtedly the finest location of any metropolitan hotel. On the shore of Lake Michigan and yet within short walking distance of business and theatrical districts.

THE DRAKE is under the famous BLACKSTONE management, known the world over.

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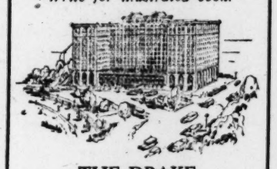

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THESE two delightful hotels afford every comfort at most reasonable rates. Location is ideal—just 5 minutes' walk to the loop. Near all transportation. Both hotels have dining rooms, barber shops, beauty parlors and other service features. The St. Clair rates are $3.00 and up, single; $4.50 and up, double. Rates of the Eastgate are $2.50 and up, single; $4.00 and up, double. Write, call or phone James A. Hart, Managing Director, Superior 4660, for information.

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On Ohio Street at St. Clair
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2 blocks from Lake
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A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

Rates $3.50 per day up
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

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Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.
Rooms $2.00 to $3.50 with bath.

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CHICAGO
"A beautiful home for you"

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(Central Ave. at Lake St.) CHICAGO

Residential-transient; kitchenettes; single and double rooms; moderate rates; Coffee Shop, dining room, garage in connection. A quiet refined hotel home, adjacent to all transportation and Christian Science church. Careful personal service. Phone Mansfield 2300

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5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day. European Plan

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
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"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

SAN FRANCISCO *Hospitality*

is fittingly expressed in this beautiful hotel . . . in the smarter shopping district. A Christian Science church in the same block.

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HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

STEWART HOTEL

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Situated in the Center of the City — Opposite St. James Park

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REASONABLE RATES

Free Class A Garage for All Patrons
One block from Christian Science church

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FIREPROOF

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE
Rooms $1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates
Apartments from $50 month—Single and Double

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Hotel Constance
New Modern Fireproof European Dining Room in Connection Reasonable Rates

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HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Right in the center of the Theatrical and Business District
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Arizona Biltmore
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In its own 600 acres desert park near PHOENIX

Standard 18-hole Golf Links directly in front of hotel. For information and booklet address CHARLES BEDELL HERVEY, Resident Manager.

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In DETROIT—
THE
Detroit-Leland Hotel
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Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

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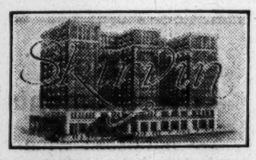

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Dining room open to the public. Excellent room service.

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415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites $150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.

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700 Rooms

300 rooms without bath.....$1.50
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$1 for each extra person

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5 minutes to everything of interest.
Near Westlake Park
JAMES WEITZMAN, Mgr.

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838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New · 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
$2 per Day · Weekly Rates

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$10 per week, bath; $7 weekly without bath; $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet; steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf Club privileges all year.

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200 ROOMS — 200 BATHS

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Facing Beautiful Westlake Park

Room and bath for two, $2.50 to $3.50
Owned and operated by Fred Horowitz and Mabel Walker Willebrandt
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A unique little hotel on the Ocean—a four-hour trip South of Los Angeles on the Highway to San Diego

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FACING THE OCEAN
117-WEST OCEAN BOULEVARD
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320 Rooms—320 Baths
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel
Rates:
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European Plan
Rates $1.50 to $5.00 Per Day
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Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.

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Dominion Hotel
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Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from $1.50
DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
Near Christian Science church
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
FREE BUS — STEPHEN JONES

Oregon

Mallory Hotel
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AMERICAN PLAN

Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

This hotel is under the management of Mr. G. W. MOYER JR.

Nortonia Hotel
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High-class, moderately priced, quiet, close-in district. Beautiful Dining-Room, Home Cooking. Catering to Tourists. Special attention given ladies traveling alone.

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You Will Enjoy
The Shirley Savoy
Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.

COFFEE SHOP AND CAFE
Write for information
BROADWAY AT 17TH

The Albany Hotel
DENVER

Central Location
Reasonable Rates
Superior Service
Homelike Atmosphere
Distinctive Hospitality
Management
Frank R. Dutton — *Martin E. Rowley*

OLIN HOTEL
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10 minutes' walk to Business District. 200 rooms, plenty of shower baths. American or European Plan. Rates by the day, week or month. JOHN OLIN HUNTINGTON, Manager.

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Cruise, 52 days, $600 to $1300
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Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

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"A revelation in complete travel service."
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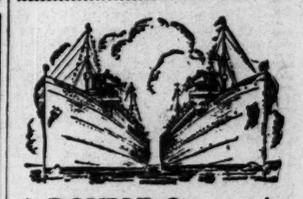
Travel



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LOS ANGELES *to*—
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AT this season particularly, you will find throngs of people . . . the smart, the affluent, the famous . . . sailing via LASSCO to Hawaii. For now, this South Sea paradise is a colorful, fascinating center of world travel.

And when you book LASSCO, you can include all the famous attractions of Southern California in your trip to Hawaii. Weekly sailings.

ALL-EXPENSE-TOURS from $281 including trip to Kilauea Volcano. For full particulars, apply any authorized agent or—

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LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
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505 Fifth Ave. New York — 685 Market Street San Francisco
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$5.50 TO NEW YORK

Get away to a happy start by beginning your trip on the Fall River Line. Take your car along, too, at a reasonable charge. Simply drive it to the pier. Able hands will take charge of it. They will roll it aboard and deliver it safely to you at the other end.

Leave South Station daily at 6 P. M. E. S. T. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Music.

THE FALL RIVER LINE
Splendid Steamers — *Splendid Service*

12 DAY TRIP - $125

All-Expense Cruise via new ship from Boston to FLORIDA

EVERY Saturday, visiting St. Augustine, Daytona Beach. All necessary expenses included. Also regular service to

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Suggested itineraries to suit individual requirements, prepared without obligation. Private Automobile Tours arranged.
ALL EXPENSE ESCORTED TOURS
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Travel by a Famous Service
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1929 LUXURY CRUISES
West Indies.....Feb. 12, Feb. 16, Mar. 9
Apply for illustrated folder to
89 State St., Boston, or Local Agents

ADVERTISERS of railway and steamship lines, tours and hotels in The Christian Science Monitor desire your patronage. Many readers tell us of the satisfaction and enjoyment they have had from making travel arrangements with Monitor advertisers.

EDUCATIONAL

Training the Boy and Girl for the Business World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

IN MY 10 years' experience in advising and placing thousands of boys and girls—young men and women—in the business world, certain factors have presented themselves that may be of interest and help in advising other boys and girls who are on the threshold of a business career.

I feel I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of right training for the business world. A straight academic or cultural training is justified if the young folks are going to college, but for the youth who is definitely slated for the commercial world it is of vital importance that he study and master stenography and typing and, to a somewhat lesser degree bookkeeping. The knowledge of these commercial subjects is not only valuable equipment for a business career—but for all careers.

I hope I may see the day when shorthand, typing and bookkeeping are required subjects just as algebra and chemistry are now. Take bookkeeping, for instance. First of all it gives one a training in orderliness and systematic thinking—a real essential if one wishes to get ahead in the business world. Bookkeeping is common sense applied to the nth degree. If there is a charge, there must be a corresponding credit—and vice versa—an even balance. And this training is a firm foundation on which to build a successful career, whether for the business world, the professional world, or other fields.

Importance of Stenography

I should like to stress the great importance of learning stenography and typing, for I have found in my vocational work a great and constant need and demand for stenographers at all seasons of the year. With these subjects at their finger tips boys or girls—young men or women—need never be without work, no matter where they find themselves any place in the world. If they cannot find time to study these subjects during the school year, they would profit by giving a summer or two to mastering them. The average employer is not concerned with what system of shorthand his stenographer uses, as long as she has speed and accuracy. But the system of touch-typing is nearly always demanded—and is most valuable where both speed and accuracy are essential. Like learning the piano, the touch typist can only attain proficiency by constant practice.

Even when boys and girls intend to enter college after finishing high school, they will find a knowledge of shorthand and typing of tremendous value. Many students are able to help work their way through college by the use of this knowledge. Not only in the course of the college year, but during their summer vacations they find ready employment for their commercial talents both with their professors and in the business world. They also have the advantage of being able to take down notes of their college lectures in shorthand, and they can earn the gratitude of their professors by turning in their themes or compositions neatly typewritten.

Stenography is an open-sesame to the business world. But it does not follow that if one is to advance that he continues to use his stenography. As a matter of fact, if the young man does not use his stenographic ability as a stepping-stone to an executive position he is apt to be lost. The man who reaches the age of 35 and is nothing more than a stenographer—unless, of course, he has specialized in court reporting, legal, engineering or some special field of dictation—finds that he is not wanted, that younger men are always preferred. The young man stenographer must have the wisdom of attaching himself to some executive, and then making himself so valuable that the executive will see that he is promoted to department head—and so on up. If he remains just a general stenographer the world will pass him by. And, to only a slightly lesser degree the same thing applies to women.

I have had boys and girls with only a few years of high school education come into my office and give every indication in speech and manner of being highly educated. This polish they had attained by observing and taking on color from their employers. They had found a liberal education simply in associating with and taking dictation from, brilliant men and women.

Must Work Up

Too often, I find, that when boys and girls graduate from secretarial schools they are filled with the idea that they can start as full-fledged secretaries. It takes more than a few months or even a few years of theoretical training to make a private secretary. One may start by being a personal stenographer—that is, by taking dictation from one man, rather than being on a general stenographic staff and subject to call whenever and wherever needed in the organization, but that is a far cry from being a private secretary. A real private secretary thinks for her employer, anticipates his needs or wishes; in short, keeps about ten leaps ahead of him. He or she has reached the stage where stenographic dictation is rarely necessary. The private secretary has a thorough knowledge of tax matters, insurance and the stock market, for usually she looks after her employer's investments, has power of attorney to sign checks and papers, pays his personal bills and even in some measure supervises his home or homes and servants. But always it is her stenographic training that has opened the way.

It does not follow that stenographic proficiency is of paramount importance. A good stenographer is so mechanically minded that she is almost like a machine. She permits the words to go in at her ears and out at her finger tips. To advance she must find other ways to make herself valuable. In a large retail establishment the secretary of a merchandise manager often, within a few years, attains the position of assistant buyer and then buyer, without going through the long routine of selling, head of stock, etc. In an advertising agency many secretaries work into the highly lucrative field of copy writing or writing the text of advertisements.

Boys and girls should respect their job—no matter how lowly and unimportant it may seem. Then they will raise its value in the eyes of their friends and they will do good work. When boys and girls go out looking for jobs let them carry with them an earnest desire to serve—not just from 9 to 5 with an hour for lunch—but whole-heartedly. The more they give, the more they will receive. And let them beware of chronic kickers in their firm. Every organization has malcontents who try to make each newcomer dissatisfied. The boy or girl should pay no attention to them, and if they get too obnoxious, they should be asked why they do not leave if they are so dissatisfied.

And when the boy and girl go out looking for a job let them remember not how much money they need to live as they are accustomed, but just the one simple economic question—how much are they going to be worth to their employer? An employer is not interested in how much they think they need. He only wants to know how much they can be worth to him.

W. A. L.

Meal Time at Rachel McMillan Training Center.

'I'm Not a Little Boy!' He Replied, 'I'm a Motorcar—I'm Skidding'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London, Eng.

AT THE Rachel McMillan Training Center for children at Deptford, the visitor finds the little people from the two-year-olds upward, all working. Employment is provided for them which suits the individual capacity. A baby was sticking pegs into holes, learning to be neat with his fingers, and quick with his eye; another was sorting colored counters into bowls to match, rejoicing in color and learning to discriminate; a three-year-old was fitting different sized boxes into each other; another was hanging up toy brush and comb and mirror under their respective names on a board. A little boy of four years was copying the name of a picture which he held in his hand onto a miniature blackboard. Regarding another four-year-old, Miss McMillan said:

"When I was showing him how to match geometrical pieces, I gave him a square piece of wood and said, 'Now, you cannot make that into a circle.' 'I can!' he said, and he spun the piece on his fingers so that it made a circle! That child knows more about mathematics, intuitively, than I do."

The children of four to five years are at the beginnings of reading and number, while those of two years are encouraged to talk and to observe. No child is pressed to continue an occupation in which he has ceased to be interested. But throughout the Nursery School there was not a single child who was not happily and busily employed. It is true one little boy was making a hideous noise.

"That is not like a little boy—to make a noise like that!" said Miss McMillan gently.

"I'm not a little boy!" he replied, "I'm a motorcar—I'm skidding."

"That child taught me a lesson!" said Miss McMillan. "He had to individualize as best he could. But he would not have told me what he was doing if he had been afraid of me. Only when we get fear away, do we begin to get anything."

Where Equality Begins

Miss McMillan's aim is "to abolish the slums," and she begins with the children. "Equality begins in the nursery," is her slogan, which she explains as "Nurture for all." She holds that all children need nurture, and she does not agree with those who say: "Well, the mother can give it. If she stays at home she can do all that is needed."

"That is not true," said Miss McMillan, "she cannot do all that is needed. Her well-to-do sister cannot do it. Neither does she attempt it. We are being asked every day to let our trained teacher-nurses go into wealthy homes—homes that have every comfort and that are presided over by good mothers. But we do not want to send them there. Neither do they wish to go. For they have heard the cry of the children and of the mothers who have no helpers.

"I believe in the big school—in saving the children and finding out 'en route.' It is to me 'seeking first the Kingdom of God,' and the rest being 'added.' Moreover, the big school can be run at one-third of the cost, and it gives percentages. It has also unsearchable riches in it, if it is gathered in from the gutter. I would like to have 500 children. The London County Council has decided to open two open-air nursery schools, one in Shoreditch and one in Stepney, and no doubt we shall start them. I hope that 'infant schools' will no more be built but their place be taken by open-air shelters. The open-air nursery school costs less than the infant school today. For £11 15d. per annum each child makes his home in the school from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m."

A Homey Home

It is a real home. No one could doubt it who had seen the children happily splashing in their baths in the early morning, donning pretty pink or blue overalls with hair ribbons to match; groups at meals, with a little "mother" serving the others; tiny hands feeding pigeons and the guinea pigs in the garden, others working in their own little gardens or playing "puffer trains" along the winding paths.

There was a little boy who wandered in from outside one day. No one knew where he had come from, and it seemed best to hand him over to the policeman at the corner. But Georgie would not go. He liked the look of the shelters with their picture friezes, big rocking-horse, animals painted on the low white tables; the farmyard spread out on the floor, the picture mugs and plates on the shelves. He had no nursery and no mother at home. They found it out at night when his father came to claim him. He had promised to bring the child to the nursery school, but had no time before going to work, and the little boy had found his way there himself.

It is to the two-year-olds that the nursery school brings perhaps the most benefit. The mother in the slums takes the baby in arms with her wherever she goes, but the two-year-old cannot walk well enough, and he is too young to play in the streets. So he remains at home, too often alone; not learning to talk, for there is no one to make conversation, with no one to answer questions, with no one to guide his energies. To see a group of children dancing and acting nursery rhymes, when they have had enough of puzzling things out at tables, is to be quite sure of the rightness of the nursery school.

Miss McMillan would keep the children in the "nurture" school until they finish their education; already she has a certain number of the older children, and from them she has drawn some of her best student teachers.

Nursery schools after the Rachel McMillan plan have been started in several centers, including Sheffield, Manchester and Dundee. Recently one has been opened in Hampstead, London, for business and professional people's children.

Watch Me Climb!

Influence of Newer English Universities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

IT IS to be regretted that the annual reports of their activities which the provincial universities are about this time of the year engaged in issuing do not reach a wider public, for it is probable that in future the establishment of universities in London, Durham, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Sheffield, Bristol, and Reading will be considered the most striking educational advance made in Britain during the last hundred years.

The policy of setting up provincial universities in England is one that has triumphed only after overcoming strenuous opposition, which lasted until in 1902 a special committee of the Privy Council, by accepting the claim of Liverpool to a university of its own, tacitly admitted the claims of other cities also. The opposition was based upon the contention that it would be impossible for seats of learning in large commercial centers to maintain the high academic standard proper to a university, although Lord Haldane pointed out that the universities of the Middle Ages in Paris and Bologna managed to do so without much difficulty.

It would be a rash thing to ascribe to the newer English universities a similar degree of success. H. G. Herklots, in the survey which he has recently made for the National Union of Students, has shown that in many respects they are at present scarcely as efficient as their friends would wish them to be, in view of the great work which they hope to accomplish. Students tend to divide themselves into groups based upon the subjects studied, so that they mix only with people of the same interests and training as themselves, with a consequent loss in breadth of outlook. The pressure of inordinately long syllabuses prevents their displaying any intellectual curiosity about any subject upon which they are not to be examined; the compulsory lecture system savors too much of the schoolroom, as does the relationship between student and staff; and as a general rule neither the university library nor the city bookshop is all that it might be.

These, however, are remediable defects which the passage of time will no doubt remove. Meanwhile, the provincial universities are fulfilling a function essential to the well-being of the community. It is thanks to them that a university education is no longer the monopoly of the very clever and the rich. As Lord Haldane observes, by opening the civil service to the people, they are a democratic influence of the first importance; they each greatly contribute to the technical efficiency of the industry of their particular district; and they are responsible for a good deal of research work. Most important of all, they exercise an unrealized, but very beneficial, effect upon public opinion. It would be impossible for a public man today to refer contemptuously as John Bright did half a century ago, to "what people call culture, by which they mean a smattering of Greek and Latin," because the attitude of the people toward learning has entirely changed. In bringing about this change the new British universities have played a considerable part.

H. H.

Working Toward More State Help in Financing School Systems

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
New York

BY THE time the present legislative year closes throughout the country, Teachers College at Columbia University will have been an outstanding factor in influencing legislation for revised systems of financing education in no less than 15 states. Probably no educational institution has even taken such a part in presenting and supporting legislative projects.

Dr. Paul R. Mort, associate professor of education at Teachers College, has been the guiding influence during the past few years, and has himself made surveys and proposals in a handful of states. In explaining the reason why Teachers College has played the rôle of pioneer in making recommendations to state legislatures, Dr. Mort says that the "demands upon education have undergone as radical changes as our social life, and the cost of public education to meet these demands has increased by leaps and bounds. Today we are adjusting our schools to the variety of individuals in the community. We are providing more years of education for all of the children in the community. We are permitting our interests in their welfare to follow them after their school years have ceased and are offering opportunities on the adult level to those who wish to continue their education.

"The American public schools are unique in their control and support," Dr. Mort says. "While legally, education is a function of the state, and while legally no locality can assume public control or support of an institution without state approval, our system of education developed as a largely local affair.

"The battle for free schools was the battle to give state approval to support of public schools through taxation. The system of financing schools that resulted, left the support of schools to local communities. Local communities were given the privilege of levying taxes with or without limitations as to amount.

"As soon as the costs of education began to mount, shortcomings were observed in this system of financing. It was found, for example, that the state could not set decent minimum standards of education for the reason that many communities were unable to tax themselves sufficiently to support such standards."

Then followed years of experimentation, with small success. In 1905 and 1906, a student by the name of Ellwood Cubberly of Teachers College, made the first study of the status of school support in the various states. For 15 years his work was the sole authority on the subject.

In 1922-23, Dr. George D. Strayer and Prof. R. M. Haig of Columbia clarified the field by the educational finance inquiry which analyzed the problem much further than anything else had done. Since that time, studies on state support of education have progressed by leaps and bounds, developing into individual state surveys with programs for revision of the individual's financial system.

A list of the states in which the influence of Teachers College reached to include legislative action is composed of: New York, Alabama, Nebraska, Connecticut, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, California, and West Virginia.

"Some conception of the significance of the development in this field can be grasped from a statement of change in status in the state that has gone the furthest in applying the new-found knowledge in this field—New York State," Dr. Mort said in explaining his work to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "In no other state is the locality free to use its initiative in the development of schools adapted to the modern social order as in the State of New York, as a result of the new financing plan.

"New York State participates to the degree of approximately $90,000,000 a year in the support of a minimum program of education for every boy and girl in the State. As a result of this plan, overburdened property has been lightened sufficiently to give local school officials more tax leeway than they had before. One of the handicaps of the old financing plan that influenced every district in the State has been largely removed.

"Another handicap which affected all districts in the State of less average wealth has been removed. Today in the State of New York any district may offer a fairly adequate minimum program of education without carrying a greater burden of taxation than any other district. In New York State today property is carrying a comparatively smaller burden of taxation for schools than in any other State.

"As a result, local school officials may exercise their initiative with respect to developing better schools without placing an undue additional load upon an overburdened tax source. From the realignments of elements of so far-reaching nature there is bound to result other effects which as yet cannot be foreseen."

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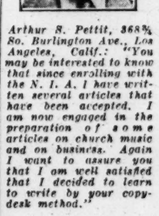

Arthur S. Pettit, 3683 No. Burlington Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.: "You may be interested to know that since enrolling with the N. I. A. I have written several articles that have been accepted. I am now engaged in the preparation of some articles on church music and on business. Again I want to assure you that I am well satisfied that I decided to learn to write by your copy-desk method."

Mrs. Ada Marie Gearhardt, 695 Jackson St., Gridley, Calif.: "I am enclosing a clipping from the Marysville Appeal-Democrat of my news story which won first prize in their 'Be a Reporter' contest. I'm enjoying the course immensely and look forward eagerly to each new assignment."

• • •

D. K. Ramsay-Anderson, R. F. D. 7&SU, RD, Seattle, Wash.: "It may be of interest to you to hear that I have just received a letter from the Sunday Editor of the Vancouver Daily Province accepting a story 'My Home Out in the West.' This is the first story I have written in English, and also the first time I have sent it out. I owe very much to your stimulating coaching."

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RAIL ISSUES STILL HOLD LEADERSHIP

Speculators Seem to Disregard Mounting Loans to Brokers

NEW YORK (AP)—Operations for the advance assumed violent proportions in the rails and a number of industrials and specialties in the stock market today, regardless of the increase of $116,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans announced last night.

Traders were inclined to ascribe a large part of the increase in loans to the underwriting of several large stock and bond offerings this week, three of which reached nearly $100,000,000.

The fact that the Federal Reserve statement revealed no earmarkings of gold or other operations to offset the recent takings of the yellow metal in London was interpreted bullishly.

Call money again renewed at 7 per cent, and was expected to be easier next week with the return of the Feb. 1 payment checks to the banks. The tone of time money was easier at yesterday's reduced rates.

Some profit taking came into the market around midday, but was readily absorbed, causing merely a slackening in the pace of trading.

The bullish flare in the rails was intensified by various rumors regarding consolidation programs. It was reported that the Taplin interests were said to be preparing to seek permission to acquire the Western Maryland and other lines, forming a fifth major system in the East.

Chesapeake & Ohio, Canadian Pacific and Pere Marquette jumped about 7 points each, while Jersey Central, New York Central, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and New Haven mounted 3 to 5 points, several to record prices.

Allied Chemical, Western Union, Wright Aero, J. I. T. Grant, and National Bellas Hess shot up 9 to 12 points. Du Pont (new) shot up more than 7 points after absorbing early profit taking.

Gardner Motors lost 2 points on a statement from the president that he considered the stock too high. American Power & Light lost 2¼ points.

Wide fluctuations in some of the volatile issues—Radio shooting up nearly 30 points to 400, evidently had a damaging effect on sentiment as prices began to slip fast in spots in the final hours. Union Carbide, Electric Autolite, Chrysler and General Electric fell 4 to 6 points under the preceding close. A bullish demonstration, however, was started in the rails, under leadership of Atlantic Coast Line and New Haven, the latter rising above 96. Closing was irregular. Sales approximated 4,800,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables at $4.84⅞, up 1-16.

Prices today continued to display a firmer tone in the early bond market, with Alleghany Corporation 5s again holding the center of the stage and advancing to 8 points above the offering price of 100. Some profit taking cropped out in the industrial and utility groups. An easier tendency in the time money market brought in a heavier volume of trading.

Anaconda Copper 7s improved, but International Cement 5s, a recent favorite, turned heavy.

The trading in Alleghany Corporation 5s stimulated some of the rails. Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, St. Louis & San Francisco 4½s and Chesapeake Corporation 5s displaying strength.

International Telephone convertible 4½s yielded to profit taking in the quiet and inactive utility list. The foreign list was dull, and price changes were insignificant.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renew'l rate	7%	7%
Commercial paper	5¼@5½	5¼@5½
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6	6@6½
Year money	6½	..
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	7½	7½@7¾
Four to six months	7½	7½@7¾

	Last	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	56⅝c	56⅝c	
Bar silver in London	26 3/d	26 3/d	
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d	

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges	Boston $90,000,000	New York $2,088,000,000
Year ago today	97,000,000	
Balances	30,000,000	165,000,000
Year ago today	44,000,000	
F R bank credit	28,264,178	157,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5 @4⅞
60 days	5 @4⅞
90 days	5⅛@5
4 months	5⅛@5
5 months	5⅛@5
6 months	5⅛@5⅛

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	6
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	7
Kansas City	4½	London	4½
Minneapolis	4½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3%
Richmond	5	Prague	5%
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	6
Amsterdam	4½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	6½	Swiss Bank	4½
Bombay	7	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	6	Vienna	6
Bucharest	6	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.84⅞	$4.84½	$4.8665
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84⅝	4.8665
France—franc	.0390⅛	.0390⅝	.193
Belgium—belga	.1389½	.1389½	.193
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523½	.193
Germany—mark	.2374½	.2374	.238
Austria—schilg	.1406	.1406¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2666¼	.2667	.268
Finland—mn'rk	.0252	.0252	.268
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¼	.0129¼	.0252
Holland—florin	.4005½	.4007	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1744½	.1744½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2665	.2665	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0445	.0445	.1080.5
Rumania—leu	.0060⅜	.0060⅜	.193
Spain—peseta	.1598	.1597	.193
Sweden—krona	.2672½	.2673	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923½	.1923½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175⅞	.0175⅞	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.4987⅞	.4987⅞	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6320	.6320	*
India—rupee	.3648	.3648	.4866
Japan—yen	.4538	.4530	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987⅞	.4987⅞	.50
Sts Sttlements—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4218	.4218	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1195	.1195	.3245
Chile—peso	.1305	.1205	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9805	.9733
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0273	1.0273	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99⅜	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico dollar	.4300	.4312½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations to 3 p. m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb. 1	Jan. 31
500 Abitibi	50	49¼	49¼	49¼	
200 Abitibi pf	85	85	85	84	
200 Ab & Straus	138½	138½	138½	138½	
5800 Allegh pf	105⅝	102	102	..	
10200 Adv-Ru	64⅞	59¼	61⅜	55¼	
4700 Adv-Ru pf	67	62	67	61¼	
200 Adams, n	34	34	34	34	
700 Ahumada	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
300 Air Reduc	110¼	109¼	110	109⅜	
800 Ajax Rub	10½	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
10700 Allegheny	31	32½	33⅜	..	
700 Alaska Jun	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
3300 Allied Ch	295½	285	292	280	
200 Allis rts	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5	
3700 Amerada	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	32¼	
500 Am Ag Ch	21¾	21	21¾	21⅜	
500 Am Ag C pf	70	68¾	69	69	
2200 Am Bk Note	127¾	124½	126½	125½	
400 Am Beet S	19½	17⅞	18¾	..	
200 Am Bosch	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	..	
9600 Am Brake	53	50⅛	52⅞	42⅞	
700 Am Br Bov	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞	
16000 Am Can	117⅝	114¼	116⅜	114¾	
100 Am Can pf	141¾	141¼	141¼	..	
1400 Am Car & F	99	98¼	99	99¼	
200 Am Car pf	117½	117½	117½	..	
700 Am Chicle	58¾	57½	58¼	57½	
300 Am En Til	98	96	98	98	
9800 Am&FPw	97¾	94	95¼	95¾	
100 Am&FP 7%	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106	
100 *Am&FP 2pf	99½	99½	99½	101	
70 AmNatG pf	94	94	94	94⅞	
1700 Am Ice	40	39½	40	39¾	
300 Am Int Crp	147½	145½	145½	147⅞	
3800 AmInt n wi	74½	73	73	74	
400 Am Loco	111½	110⅝	111	110½	
400 AmLoco pf	116⅛	115⅞	116	116	
8000 Am Metals	72½	71½	72	72	
100 AmMet6%	122	122	122	124	
900 AmP&Lt sta	82	82	82	81⅞	
100 Am Piano	16	16	16	17⅞	
7800 AmPw&Lt	113⅞	110¾	113¼	112½	
300 Am PL6%	104	103¾	104	101⅝	
1400 Am Radiat	205	201	202¾	200	
400 Am Repub	55⅝	53⅝	55⅝	..	
100 Am S Raz	72⅝	72	72	73⅞	
100 Am Seat	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	34½	
2100 Am Ship	5⅝	5	5⅛	5	
17100 Am Smelt	119¾	117½	119	117	
1300 Am Stl Fnd	75	72½	73	74¾	
900 Am Sugar	91¼	90¾	90¾	90¾	
400 Am Sug pf	111	110½	110½	110⅞	
6800 Am T & T	220⅞	219¾	219¾	219⅜	
400 Am Type	155	153½	155	153½	
3000 *Am WWks	88¼	87	87	88½	
100 Am WW 6pc	102½	102¼	102¼	..	
400 Am Wool	24	23⅜	24	23½	
300 Am Wool pf	51⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝	
100 Am Writ ct	14	14	14	14	
800 Am Zinc	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	42¼	
100 Am Zinc pf	108	108	108	107½	
3500 Anchor	58	57½	58	57	
200 Anchor pf	117¼	116¼	117¼	116¾	
45000 Anaconda	127⅜	123¾	127¼	125¾	
2800 Arch Dan	104⅝	102⅝	102⅝	101	
10700 Andes Cop	51⅞	50⅜	50⅞	49⅞	
9300 Arm Ill A	17½	17	17¼	16⅞	
21500 Arm Ill B	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	
200 Arm Ill pf	85	84½	84½	83⅜	
400 Arnold Cons	36½	33	33	36¼	
400 Art Loom	28	28¼	28⅜	..	
1900 Asso DG	65¼	64	65¼	64⅞	
6800 Atchison	208	205	207⅞	205	
200 Atchison pf	103	103	103	103	
12700 Atchison rts	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
1400 Atl Coast L	190	190	190	183½	
4200 Atl G&WI	37	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
1400 Atlas Portld	62½	60	60	58	
400 Atlas Tack	113¾	109½	109½	109	
1500 Austin N	12⅜	11	12⅜	..	
100 Austen N pf	36	36	36	38	
500 Auto Sales	23½	22⅜	22⅜	22½	
100 Auto Sale pf	39¼	39¼	39¼	..	
41000 Balt & Ohio	128½	126	127	126⅝	
1400 Balt & O pf	79	79	79	79	
400 Bangor & A	69	68½	68½	69	
200 Barnet	25	25	25	25⅛	
72900 Barnsdall A	45¾	44	44¾	44	
1300 Beacon Oil	22	21¾	22	22	
300 Beechnut	95½	93	93	95	
1200 Belding H	13	12½	13	13	
100 Bel NR ppf	81¾	81¾	81¾	..	
200 Best & Co	87¾	87¾	87¾	87	
15800 Beth Steel	87	85⅝	86¼	85⅞	
1200 Bloom'dale	48¼	47¾	47¾	48¼	
70 Bloom'dle pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	..	
1600 Borden	193	192	193	192¼	
100 Botany M	13	13	13	..	
14700 Briggs	57	54½	55⅝	55¾	
400 Brockway	68½	67¾	68¼	68¼	
2000 Br Man Tr	80	79	79¾	80	
100 Br Man pf	96	96	96	96	
500 Br Un Gas	195¼	195¼	195¼	196¾	
4400 Bruns Balke	53⅝	52⅜	52½	51⅞	
200 Bruns Term	39⅜	38¾	38¾	38½	
900 Bucyrus	37⅞	37¾	37¾	37¾	
2300 Bucy cv pf	47¾	46¾	47¾	46	
100 Burns Br B	32	32	32	32½	
600 *Burrough	247	247	247	247	
27200 Bush Term	85½	84⅞	85¼	84	
700 Butte Cop	8¾	8½	8⅝	8⅝	
1200 Butte & Sup	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅝	
11200 Butterick	36¼	35	35	35	
400 By Prod Col	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	121	
500 Byers rts	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
500 Cal Pack	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14	
7100 Cal Pack	75¾	75	75¾	74½	
7100 Cal & Ariz	128¾	126	126⅝	125⅞	
16500 Cal & Hecla	54⅝	52	54⅜	54⅜	
200 Cannon Mills	45	45	45½	45⅜	
2000 Canada Dry	79¾	79	79	79⅝	
20000 Can Pac	263½	255¼	260¼	254⅝	
1400 Cav Dobbs	35½	34½	35¼	34½	
47400 Cen Alloy	52⅝	48½	51	48½	
1100 Cen Aguirre	47¼	46	46½	46	
100 Cen of NJ	330	330	330	..	
200 Century Rib	19	19	19	19	
800 Celotex	76¼	74	75	75⅞	
8000 Cerro de P	107	104⅝	105¾	105	
1000 Cert-teed	25¼	24½	25¼	24⅝	
200 Certo Corp	89	88⅜	88½	89½	
11700 Ches Corp	89	87	87⅜	86⅜	
5200 Ches & Ohio	227¼	223	224½	220¼	
1000 Chi&Alton	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	13⅝	
2100 Chi&Alt pf	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21	
400 Chi&E Ill pf	63½	62⅝	63⅜	62½	
11200 Chi Gt West	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	22⅝	
1300 Chi Gt W pf	62⅞	61⅝	62¼	62⅜	
25200 ChiM&SP	39⅞	38⅛	39	38	
29600 ChiM&Sp pf	62½	61⅜	62	60⅜	
9700 ChiNW	74⅞	72¾	73⅝	72⅝	
300 Chi Pneu	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	35	
700 Chi Pneu pf	55	55	55	55	
10500 Chi RI	139	136½	138	137	
1300 Chi RI 6%	102	101⅜	102	101¾	
100 Chi RI 7%	170	170	170	165½	
700 Chick Cor O	48¾	48½	48½	48¾	
3500 Childs	57⅝	56½	56½	56¾	
13000 Chile Cop	92⅞	90¾	92¾	90⅝	
34000 Chrysler	115⅝	111	112⅝	114⅝	
100 City Stor B rts	5	4⅝	5	4⅝	
1400 City Stor nw	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	25	
100 Cluett Phby	66½	66½	66½	67	
3100 Coca Cola	175¾	171½	175¾	172	
900 Collins & A	52¾	51⅝	52¼	52¾	
5600 Cal Gas nwi	64⅝	62⅝	63⅞	63¾	
1500 Col Gas	157	155	156¾	156½	
1500 Col Gas pf	107	106¾	107	106¾	
3900 Col Carbon	148	142½	145½	144¾	
64700 Col Graph	81⅛	78¼	81⅛	78¾	
3300 Com Cred	52¾	52¾	53⅜	52⅞	
5300 Com Cred rts	4⅝	4	4	4	
2400 Com Inv Tr	193½	190	191¼	192⅝	
1300 Com In war	98⅜	98	98⅜	98	
4800 Con Coal	58	58	58	57½	
2000 Comwlth Pw	130	241¾	245¾	241⅜	
15600 Congoleum	133¼	126½	126½	128	
200 Conley T st	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
700 Con Film pf	28¾	28	28	28¾	
1300 Con Gas	117⅝	115¼	116½	115⅞	
500 Con Ry C pf	70	69¾	69¾	69½	
1200 Con Textile	5⅛	5	5	5	
900 Container A	20¾	20	20	20	
2900 Container B	10¾	10	10¼	10¼	
1700 Cont Bak A	58	57½	57⅝	57¾	
100 Cont Bak pf	11	11	11	11	
400 Cont Bak pf	93¼	92¾	92¾	93¼	
3600 *Cont Can	63⅝	62¾	63½	63⅜	
500 Cont Ins	92⅞	91¾	92	92½	
14800 †Cont Mot	2¾	2½	2½	2½	
12100 Cont Mot rts	24¼	24¼	24¼	25⅛	
1400 Corn Prd	89	88	88⅞	89	88
8900 Coty	74⅞	73¾	74	75	
200 Crown Zell	23	23	23	23	
400 Crucible	89	87¼	89	87	
100 Cuba Cane	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5	
100 Cuba C pf	17	17	17	16½	
4700 Cuba Co	23	22	22	22⅜	
200 Cub Am S	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	
1600 Cudahy	63⅜	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	
1200 Cudahy rts	1⅞	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6400 Curtiss	157¼	153	155	153	
200 Cutler	24	24	24	24	
400 Cuyamel Fr	76	62	62	62⅜	
200 Dan Cop	76	76	76	75	
1000 Debenham	68⅞	67¾	67¾	68½	
3000 Del & Hud	45	44⅞	45	45	
2400 Del Lack&W	207¼	204	205	202¼	
2500 Denv RG pf	138¾	131	132	130¾	
700 Det Edison	252	250	252	250	
2100 Devoe&R A	59⅝	58¾	58¾	58½	
3700 Dome Mines	10	9⅝	9⅞	9½	
100 †Duplan S	28	27	27⅜	28	
100 Du So Shore	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	..	
400 Du So Sh pf	6	6	6	..	
18200 Dupont n	198¼	189¾	196½	191½	
100 Dupont	680	675	680	..	
6700 East Kodak	187½	184½	186½	184	
12900 Eaton Axle	76⅜	72⅞	75⅞	72⅞	
200 Elfingon	37	36½	36½	37	
100 Elfingon pf	108	108	108	..	
29000 Elec Auto L	169⅛	167	168	168	
800 Elec Boat	14¾	14¼	14⅝	14½	
24500 Elec P&L	64¾	61	64¼	61⅜	
100 ElecP&L pf	108	108	108	108	
22600 Elec Sto Bat	90⅞	86	89⅛	86	
100 Emer-Pr A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
600 End John	77⅞	77	77⅞	78½	
1700 Eng P S	59½	58	58½	59	
300 Eng P S pf	98	95½	95½	99	
1700 Equit Bldg	32⅞	32¼	32⅝	32½	
10 Equit Trust	550	550	550	550	
38300 Erie	75¾	72⅞	74	72⅞	
9100 Erie 1 pf	64⅛	62⅝	63⅜	62⅝	
100 Eureka Vac	45⅞	44½	44½	45⅛	
2500 Fairb Morse	51⅝	49¾	49¾	51	
500 Fed Lt & Tr	84⅝	83¼	83¼	84½	
100 Fed M&S	275	275	275	..	
200 Fed Motor T	19⅛	18¼	18¼	18¾	
200 Fidelity Ins	103	102¾	103	102½	
3100 First Nat St	68⅝	66½	67¾	66½	
7200 Fisk Rubber	19	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	
300 Fisk Rub 1pf	68	68	68	67¾	
200 Fisk 1 pf cv	78⅛	77½	78	..	

‡Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb. 1	Jan. 31
600 Filenes	95⅛	92	95⅛	..	
6400 Fleischm'nn	78	77¾	77¾	77⅝	
100 Florsheim	51¾	51¾	51¾	52	
4800 Fox A	95⅞	94⅝	94⅞	95½	
5000 Follansbee	69	64⅞	65	63½	
1200 Freeport Tx	51⅜	51	51	51	
200 Fuller ppf	101	101	101	106	
800 Gabriel A	29¼	28½	28½	28⅝	
54900 Gardner M	24	20⅝	21⅜	25	
100 GenAmTk	97	95½	95½	97	
1200 Gen Asphalt	74⅜	73⅝	74⅛	73	
200 Gen Asph pf	116½	114	114	114⅞	
8600 Gen Cable	56⅛	53	55	54⅜	
18200 Gen Cable A	110¼	108¼	109¼	104½	
900 Gen Elec	262½	252	256½	257	
900 Gen Elec Sp	114	113	113	113	
700 Gen Mills	87⅛	86½	87	86⅜	
100 Gen G&E A	83	83	83	80	
100 Gen Mls pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	..	
60000 Gen Motors	83⅞	82¼	83	83⅝	
300 Gen Mt 7%	125½	125½	125½	125¼	
400 Gen O Ad A	51	51	51	..	
100 Gen O Ad ct	36	35	36	..	
3500 Gen Ry Sig	102⅜	100¾	100¾	101⅝	
3600 Gen Refrac	83½	80½	83	81	
1900 Gillette	123½	123	123⅜	123	
500 Gimbel Br	45	43	43	44¾	
1000 Gimbel pf	85	84	85	85	
3800 Glidden	42¾	41½	42	41⅞	
15700 Gold Dust	78⅞	76⅝	76⅝	78	
9300 Goldf	62¼	59	60⅛	57⅜	
10000 Goodrich	101	98½	99	98⅝	
5800 Goodyear	131⅝	131⅝	131⅝	131	
100 Goodyr lpf	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	
1000 Gotham Hos	74	73¼	74	73	
800 Gotham nv	72½	71½	71½	73	
2400 Graham-P	50¾	48½	48½	49	
5300 Granby	90⅜	88⅝	89⅜	89	
6000 Grant	140	130	139½	127	
400 Grand Stores	78¼	77⅜	78	78	
1200 Grand Union	27½	27⅝	27⅝	27¼	
100 Grand Un pf	52½	51½	51½	52½	
3500 Grt Nor pf	112	110⅝	112	110¼	
1400 Grt No pf c1	109¼	108⅝	109¼	108¼	
60500 Grt Nor Ore	39	37	37½	35⅝	
1500 Grt W Sug	42	41	41¼	41⅝	
33000 Greene-Can	180⅜	175	180¼	176	
200 Guan Sug	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
1000 Gulf Mobile	57	55	56½	55	
200 Gulf Steel	71⅞	71¼	71⅝	71⅜	
400 Hartman A	26	26	26	25½	
4500 Hartman B	34⅜	32½	33⅜	32½	
1200 Hershey Ch	68⅞	68½	68¾	68	
300 Hershey pf	82½	82	82	82	
100 Homestake	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
200 Houston Oil	89¾	88¾	89¼	89½	
2800 Howe So	71¼	70¾	70¾	70⅞	
600 Hud Man	53⅞	52¾	53⅞	53	
100 Hud Man pf	83½	83½	83½	..	
4400 Hahn D	83⅛	81¾	83¼	..	
26400 Hudson Mot	90	88⅞	89½	88½	
1900 Hohn D pf	110⅜	109	109⅞	108⅜	
5000 Hupp Mot	80¼	78¾	80	79¾	
300 Holland F	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	
4600 Ill Central	148⅜	143¾	148¾	143	
200 Hawaiian P	60¼	60¼	60¼	..	
4200 Ind Oil & G	31⅝	30¾	30¾	30¾	
600 Indian Mot	24½	24	24	25	
10700 Indian Refin	37⅝	35¾	36½	35¾	
6500 Indian Re ct	37¾	35½	36¼	35¾	
100 Ingersoll R	136	136	136	137	
1700 Inland St	91	90¼	90¾	91½	
9400 Inspiration	49⅞	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜	
900 Interboro R	54⅜	53⅞	53⅞	54⅜	
400 Intercon Rub	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	12	
100 Int Agricul	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
500 Int Business	152⅞	152	152	152⅝	
400 Int D Stor	82	81¾	81¾	..	
100 Int Cement	95	94	94¼	94½	
100 Int Comb	87½	82⅝	87¼	..	
100 Int Comb pf	112½	112½	112½	112½	
4600 *Int P P A	111⅜	109⅝	109⅝	111½	
1500 Int Match pf	94⅛	93¼	93¼	93¼	
400 Int Mar	6⅛	6	6	6	
1600 Int MMar pf	37	36½	37	37	
6500 Int P P B	21½	20⅝	20⅝	21⅞	
27600 Int Nickel	68⅛	66¾	67	67½	
100 Int Nickl pf	120¼	120¼	120¼	..	
17400 Int P&P C	15⅜	14¾	14¾	15¾	
400 *Int P pf n	92¾	92¾	92¾	91	
200 Int Rys	55⅞	55	55	56½	
100 Int Rys ct	52½	52½	52½	52½	
100 Int Silver	144	144	144	143	
3200 Int Tel & T	226	222½	224	223¾	
100 Intertype	30¾	30¾	30¾	30⅜	
400 Island Crk	56	55	56	56	
900 Jewel Tea	158¾	157¾	158¾	159½	
8400 Johns Man	236⅜	232	236	231⅞	
1100 Jordan Mot	13⅜	12⅞	13	13	
2900 Kan City So	95	94¾	94¾	94	
1600 Kayser	83¾	83½	83½	82⅜	
1200 Keith Albee	40¾	40	40¾	39	
600 Keith A pf	123	118	123	119	
4000 Kelly Spring	22⅝	21¼	21¾	22	
100 Kelly Sp 8%	88½	88½	88½	..	
3100 Kelvinator	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞	
9400 Kolster	71	68⅝	69½	69⅜	
57500 Kennecott	163⅜	159⅛	159½	160	
100 Kinney	50¼	50¼	50¼	52½	
700 Kraft Chees	35⅞	35½	35½	35⅜	
900 Kresge	87⅜	87	87	86	
100 Kresge pf	20	20	20	20	
3500 Kroger	109¾	109¾	109¾	109⅞	
4000 Kreuger	41⅞	41⅝	115	115¼	
400 Lee Rubber	23	22⅞	23	23	
400 Lehigh PC	59½	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	
800 Lehigh Val	101	100¼	100¼	100	
1400 Lim Loco	49	48	48	49½	
1000 Liquid Car	109⅞	106⅞	109¾	106	
27500 Loews Inc	80⅜	77¾	77¾	79	
1400 Loews pf ww	110¼	110	110¼	110

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	115	115
Adams Ex col 4s '45	85½	85⅛
Albany P WPaper 6s	97⅛	97⅛
Alleghanny Corp 5s '44 wi	108⅞	106
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	100
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	106½	106
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98	97¾
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95½	95½
Am Int cv 5½s '49	110	110
Am Smelting 5s '47	93½	93½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	104⅜	103⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '50	104¼	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98⅛	98⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103⅞	102¾
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82½	83
Am Int cv 5½s '49	103	103½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105½	105
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	204½	201½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	98⅞	98¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92	92
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	91⅞	91⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85½	84⅞
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	93	91¾
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	90	90
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73	73
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	74¼	73½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	92½	91⅝
B&O 1st 4s '48	102	102
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	92½	92
B&O cv 4½s '33	82⅝	82¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	98½	98¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅛	101½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102½	102
B&O 5s series D	102½	102½
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅝	101⅝
Bangor & Aroos 5s	101⅞	101½
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	103¼	103½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	99¾	99¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B.105⅛	105	105
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100¼	104⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s '33	103⅞	103⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅝
Boston&M 5s	102⅜	102⅜
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	97¾	97
Botany Cos Mills 6½s '34	81¼	81¼
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	72½	72½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '53	75	75
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	92½	92½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95½	98
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 con 7	74¼	74¼
Bklyn Queens Sub 1st 5s	83	83
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	106	106
By Products 5½s '45	117⅞	117⅞
Buff R & P 4½s '57	100⅝	100
By Products 5½s '45	91	90⅝
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100¾	100¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	102½	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	99½	99⅜
Can North deb 5½s '46	95⅜	95⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	116	116
Can Pacific deb 4s	112⅝	112⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '46	85	84½
Can SS Ltd 6s	97½	97½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105⅜	100⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	102⅞	102⅞
Cen Pacific 5s '60	90½	90⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts	102¾	102¼
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	79	78½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	79	79
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¾	99¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	99½	99⅛
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	102⅛	102⅛
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	68¼	68¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	97½	97½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	82¼	82
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	69	68¾
Chi M&StP 4½s '89	84¼	84¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	95	95
Chi M StP&P 5s '75	79⅞	79⅜
Chi & Nw gen 4s sta '87	93½	93
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	90¼	90¼
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	96¼	95⅞
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	100⅜	100⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27 ex int	78⅝	78⅝
Chi R&P gen 4s '88	78⅝	78⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	88⅞	88½
Chi RI&P 4½s '34	94½	94
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	91¾	91½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99¼	99
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101½	101½
Chi Un Sta 5½s C '63	116	116
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '52	87¾	87¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	87½	87½
Cleev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98¼	98¼
Clev L & W 5s	98⅛	98⅛
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	100⅜	100⅜
Clev Un Term 5s	99	99
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106½	105⅝
Colonial Oil 6s ct	110⅞	110
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	81½	81½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96¼	96¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94¾	94¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	93¾	93¾
Col Pow 4½s	92⅜	92⅜
Com Az Antilla 5½s '39	76¼	76¼
Com Inv Trust 6s	97⅞	97⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	73	72¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¾	104¾
Container Corp 6s '46	105½	104⅝
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99½	98⅞
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	99½	99½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	90	89
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	102	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	99½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	94½	94
Del & Hudson 4½s '37	105	104¾
Del & Hudson 7s '30	102	101⅞
Den & Elec 5s sta6	100	100
Den & R G cv 4s '36	90⅞	90
Den & R G 5s '55	96½	96
Den & R G Dn 5s '78	91¼	91¼
Dery Dry Goods 2d	66	66
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102	103
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅞	102⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108½	108½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103¾	103½
Dold Packing 6s '42	88	88
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	101	100
Duke-P Power 6s '66	104¾	104¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅞	100⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	93½	93
Erie 1st con 4s '96	85	85
Erie gen 4s '96	78	78
Erie 5s '67	78	78
Erie 1st con 7s '30	95¼	94¾
Erie 1st Rubber 8s '41	104	104
Fla East Coast 5s '74	77	76
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	99¾	99¾
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99	99
Gen Cable 5½s	99¼	99¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102¾
Gen Pet 5s '40	101¼	100⅝
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	109	109
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	108¼	107½
Gotham S Hos 6s	90	90
Gould Coupler 6s '40	72	72
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	112¼	112¼
Great Northern 7s '36	111¾	111¾
Green Bay & West deb B	28	28
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98	98
Havana Elec 5s '52	81	81
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	87	87
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	82¾	81¼
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	104	104
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	84	83½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98	97½
Humble Oil 5s '37	102	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104¼
Ill Cen 4s '52	91	90¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	88	88
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92¾	92¾
Ill Cen 6½s '66	99¼	99
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101½	101½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102¾	102¾
Ind Nat Gas 5s	93	93
Inland Steel 4½s '78	88½	88½
Ind Un Ry 5s B	92¾	92¾
Inland Steel 4½s	103	103
Inspiration Con 6½s '31	102¾	102½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '41	98¼	98
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	79	78¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	82½	81¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	78¼	78
Inter Rap Trans 6s '52	82½	82
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	99½	99
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	116	116
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105¾	105¾
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94	94
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95½	95⅛
Int Paper 6s '55	95½	95⅛
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	97
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	80¾	80
Int T & T cv 4½s	93¾	92¾
James F-C 4s	120	118¾
Kanaw & Mich 4s '30	88	88
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	91¾	91¼
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¾	104
Kan City Sou 5s rfg	99	98¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88½	88
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¾	105½
Keith 6s '46	94	94
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89½	89½
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	81	81
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	81	80
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101¾	101¾
Lake Shore & MS 4s	98	98
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	85½	85½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99	98¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99	99
Loew's Inc 6s '41	121½	121
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99¼	99¼
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90½	90½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102¾	96¾
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	107	107
L&N 4s '30	102½	102½
L&N Mon col 4s '52	88½	88½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99	99
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95	94¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67¾	67
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95	94¾
McCrory 5½s '41	98¾	98¾
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102¼	102¼
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	105	105
Midvale Steel cf 5s '36	99¾	99¾
Mil Con 4½s	97	97
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101¼	101
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98¼	97¼
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	26¾	24
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	89	89
Min St P & SSM 6½s '40	93	93
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	85¼	85¼
Mo K & T 4½s '78 A	83	82¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104¾	104¾
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	76	75⅝
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97⅞	97½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99	99
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	98	98
Mob & Birm small 5s	100	99
Montana Power 5s A '43	102¾	102⅝
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	88¼	87¾
Murray Body 6½s '34	101	100½
Namur 6s	103	103
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62½	62
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	96	95⅞
Nat Dairy 6½s '47	81	81
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	10	10
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	22	22
N O Terminal 4s '53	13¼	13¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	91	91
N E T & T 5s '52	100	100
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	106½	106½
N O T & M 5½s '52	95⅜	95¼
N O T & M 5s '56	95	95
N O T & M 5s '54	99⅝	99½
N O T & M 5s C	101	101
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	102⅜	102⅜
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	80	79½
NYC¾HR rfg 4s im 4½s 2013	100	96⅜
NYC&HR rfg 4s im 5s 2013	106¼	99½
NY Chi & StL 4½s	94⅜	94⅜
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97½	97½
NYChi&StL 1st 4s '37	96	96
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	107	106⅜
NYChi&StL 6s A '31	101⅞	100⅞
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	94⅜	94⅛
N Y Dock 4s' '51	84½	84⅛
N Y Dock 5s	84½	84⅛
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114⅞	114⅞
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106¼	106½
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104⅝	101⅞
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	74	74
NY NH&H 4½s '2	90¼	90
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	120½	120
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	83	83
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	69⅞	68¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	69¾	68¾
NY Ry inc 6s '65	22¼	22
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	53½	52¾
NY State Ry 6½s s f '62	68¾	68¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106½	106½
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	75½	75½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¼	100¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	106½	106½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82½	82½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102½	102½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103	103
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103½	103½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	89½	89½
Norf & W div 4s '44	91	91
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102	101¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101½	101
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¾	66
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	89¾	89¾
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	98¾	98¾
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	104	104
Nor Pac 6s B 2004	112¾	112½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101½	101½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106½	106½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101⅜	101
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	92¼	92¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98⅞
Otis Steel 6s '41	102¾	102½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅞	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Pan-Am Pet & P 6s '34	104	103¾
Pan-Am Pet & P 6s ct	85	85
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	101⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100¼	98¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	80¾	80¾
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	96½	96½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100	99½
Penn R R gen 4½s '60	99½	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	104	104
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107½	107½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110¾	110½
Penn R R col 7s '20	102⅝	102⅝
Penn R R 4½s	98½	98½
Penn R R 4½s '31	98⅜	98⅜
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105⅞	104⅞
Peoria & E East inc 4s '90	41¼	41
Pere Marq 4s '56	89¼	89¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	102⅜	102⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	92⅛	92⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92⅝	92⅝
Pitts C C&StL 4s A '70	106¾	106¾
Pitts C C&StL 4½s A	98¾	98¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	98¾	98¾
Postal Tel 5s	92⅞	92⅞
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	96¼	96¼
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104½	104½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99¾	99¾
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	102⅝	102
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99½	99½
Purity Baking 5s '48	94¼	94¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	91½	91½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	100½	99½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 wr	94½	94⅜
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	103	103
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	102⅝
Rio G & W 1st col 4s '49	85	84⅜
Rio G & W 1st 5s '39	91⅞	91⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95	95
St Joe Ry L H&P 5s '37	96	96
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94½	94⅜
St L & S F Pac 5s '55	75	75
St L & S F 4s '50	86½	86
St L & S F 4½s '78	88¾	88
St L & S F 5s B '50	99⅜	99⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	96	96
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99	99
St P M & M con 6s '33 reg	103	103
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94	94
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100	100
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	100	100
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	75	74
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59¼	58⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	43	43
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76½	76
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67⅜	66½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97	97
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	95⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	97⅝	96¾
Silesian Am Cp 7s '41	99	98
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99¼	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101⅝	101
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102⅝	102¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93¼	93⅛
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99¼	99½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	92
So Pac 4½s '68	95½	95½
So Ry con 5s '94	109	108¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	121	121
Spokane I R 5s '55	87¾	87
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅞	102⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¼	96
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	96	96
Tenn Copper 6s '25	106	106
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	106
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	88½	88½
Ter RR Asso St L 4½s '42	98	98
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	108⅞	108⅞
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102	102
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	64	61
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	100½	100¼
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	103	102
Trans Con Oil 6½s	100¼	100¼
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 ct	85	85
Union El of Chi 5s '45	85	85
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	108¼	108¼
Union El L & P 5½s '33	100½	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5½s '54	101¾	100⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94¼	94⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89¼	88½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	87¼	87¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
Uni Biscuit 5½s '42	99½	99½
U Ry St Louis 4½s '34	92¾	92¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	84½	84
U S Rubber 7½s '30	92¾	92¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108½	108
Saxon (State) 6s	98	98
Seine (Dept) 7s	98¼	89
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	108½	93¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	80¼	79⅝
Siemens 6½s ct '51 pd	80¾	79⅝
Siemens 7s 35	105	104¾
Silesia (Blk) 6s	107½	107½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	98⅞	98⅝
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	98⅞	98⅝
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	92¾	92
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	109⅜	109⅜
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	102⅜	102⅜
Toho El Pow 7s '55	99¾	99¾
Tokyo (City 5s '52	99¼	99¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	78	78
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	91	90½
Tryol 7s	91	91
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99⅜	99¾
U K Gt Br & I 4s '60	95¼	95¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	87⅞	87¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 war	103⅛	103⅛
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	89⅞	89⅞
Venez 7s	98½	98½
Vienna 6s	91¼	91¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	88	87⅞
Warsaw 7s	97¾	97½
Westphalia El 6s	84½	84½
Wuerteemburg Elec 7s '56	97⅝	97⅝
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95¼	95⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last
3½s '47	98.26	98.28	98.26	98.28
1st 4½s '47	100.4	100.4	100.1	100.1
4th 4¼s'38	100.6	100.7	100.5	100.5
4th 4¼s rg	100.1	100.2	100.1	100.2
US 3½s'46-'56	97.23	97.26	97.23	97.25
US 3½s'56	102.13	102.11	102.10	102.10
US 4s '54	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
US 4½s '52	110.16	110.16	110.12	110.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94½	94½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	92½	92½
Antioquia 7s A '45	94	94
Antioquia 7s B '45	93½	93½
Antioquia 7s C '45	93¾	93¾
Antioquia 8s '45	94	94
Argentine Gov 5s '45	91⅞	91½
Argentine 5½s '62	96¾	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100⅝	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100⅜	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100⅝	100⅜
Akershus 5s rcts	87½	87½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100¼	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100¼	100
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100⅜	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100¼	100⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	87½	87½
Agr Mtg Bk 6s ct '48	87½	89½
Australia 4½s '57	87½	87⅜
Australia 5s '55	95⅜	95
Australia 5s '57	95½	95
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102⅞	102⅜
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	97½	97½
Austria (Upper) 6½s rcts	87⅜	87⅜
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	98½	98½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100½	100¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106¼	106¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108	108⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	106¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	111⅜	114⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110	109½
Berlin 6s	91	90½
Berlin 6½s '50	99	98⅝
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102½	102½
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '51	93¾	93
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	94	93¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102¼	102
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	91½	90¾
Brazil (Cen Fel Ry) 7s '52	100¼	100¼
Brazil 6½s '26	96¼	96¼
Brazil 6½s '27	96¼	96¼
Brazil (US) 6½s '57	96¼	96¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	108⅝	108
Bremen 7s '35	101¼	101¼
Brisbane 5s '57	91¾	91¾
Brisbane 5s ct	91¾	91¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80½	80¼
Buenos Aires (Pr) 6s '57	93¾	93
Buenos Aires 6½s '60	101½	101½
Bulgaria 7½s	33¼	33¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	99½	98¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¼	98¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105¼	105
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	104¾	104⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	101½	101
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	92⅝	92⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	99	99
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	99¼	99
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102⅜	101¾
Chin (Gv) Hu-Ry 5s '51	41⅛	38
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95⅜	95½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	87½	87½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	90	90
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	89¼	89
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	89¾	89
Coph'n (City) 5½s '53	88½	88½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	96½	96¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96¾	96¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	97	96⅞
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	100	100
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	95¼	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '52	103⅛	103
Cundinamarca (Rep) 6½s	87	86½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110⅜	110
Danish Mun ss A '46	112	112
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	97¾
Denmark 4½s	89¾	89¾
Denmark 5½s	98¾	98¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98	98
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	96½	96
Dutch E I sf 6s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '64	104⅝	101⅝
Fiat 7s '46 war	163½	163½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	100	99¼
Finland 5½s '53	104⅝	104¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '54	90¾	90¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98½	98½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100⅛
Framerican Ind 7½s '42	105	104½
French (Rep) 7s '42	108½	108½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113⅝	113⅝
Germ 7s '49	108	107½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90½	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¾	86¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98½	98¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93¼	93¼
Germ G E 6s '48	94	93½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	99	99
Germ G E 7s '45	99¼	99¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	99¼	99¼
Greek 7s '64	99	98
Greek 6s '68 rcts	95	95
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	92	92
Hamburg 6s '46	96	96
Hungary Lst Mag 7½s '61	96½	96½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Hungary Mun 4½s '45	97½	97½
Hungary (King) 7½s '46	97½	97½
Irish Free State 5s '60	96¼	96¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93¾

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

NEW YORK CITY, 115 W. 16th—Comfortable room, adjoining bath, modern elevator apartment; convenient transportation; references. Chelsea 6600 (Apt. 268).

N. Y. C., 412 West 110th—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished large front room; two exposures; housekeeping; elevator; convenient transportation. FOSTER.

NEW YORK CITY, 57 West 75th Street—Club des Arts has vacancy for two eligible girl students of Music or Art. Telephone Endicott 5184.

N. Y. C., 600 West 157th St. (Apt. 55)—Quiet light room; convenient all transportations; private family; $10. Washington Heights 8355.

N. Y. C., 104 East 31st (Apt. 4)—Exceptional single, attractive, homelike; sunny, quiet, service; central; reasonable. Appointment Caledonia 0984.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive large single room; lady; quiet, private home; breakfast; maid service. 530 W. 112th St. Monument 4002.

N. Y. C., 500 W. 111th—Comfortable room, opposite bath; young business woman; near church. BAKER, Apt. 5-E, Cathedral 6366.

N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, 6 W.—Attractive single room in charming apartment, kitchen privileges; women. Susquehanna 7298.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room, in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 316 W. 95th—Warm, light double front bed-sitting room, near bath, elevator. Tel. BOSHELL, Riverside 6176.

N. Y. C., 66 W. 94th—Sunny room, running water; private house; home atmosphere; gentleman; reasonable. Riverside 6562.

NEW YORK CITY, 125 East 62nd—Large sunny room, fireplace, combination bed-living room; $20 weekly. Regent 0933.

N. Y. C., 3 West 108th, Apt. 21—Large room, adjoining bath, suitable 2 business people or couple. Academy 0286.

N. Y. C., 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Desirable front room, two adults, $14; also single $7; kitchen privileges.

N. Y. C., 48 West 94th St.—Exceptional 2 large front connecting rooms; single room, adjoining bath. Apt. 4.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th St., Apt. 4-E—Large, warm rooms, elevator; $10 single, $12 double.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

SALESMEN WANTED

YOUNG MAN familiar with upholstery and drapery materials to call on interior decorators and department stores in Greater New York. We can consider only those applicants who have had some experience in drapery fabrics or have taken a course in interior decoration; state salary and give in detail your experience. DERRYVALE LINEN COMPANY, Inc., 24 West 40th Street, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened and closed, audited; bookkeeping services for firms without bookkeeper. Box B-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ASSISTANT BUYER

YOUNG MAN with 8 years of retail merchandising including selling, buying and managing branch store would like position as assistant buyer men's furnishings. GLENN L. CAREY, 63 Clearway St., Boston.

FLORIST and gardener, married, man, thoroughly experienced all departments of private estates; reference. Box 356, Magnolia, N. J.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SALES MANAGER

Over 20 years' nation-wide selling and organizing sales of products as varied as Dayton Scales and Dyanshine Shoe-polish, Groceries and Shoes, Paper and Candy. A record that will bear close inspection. Happily married. Protestant. Salary less important than real opportunity. Go anywhere. Box B-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT housekeeper, English; other maids kept; Christian Scientist preferred. C. ROBERTS, 12 Westminster Apts., Ottawa, Canada.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, well educated, able correspondent, capable assuming responsibility; efficient, varied technical, financial lines; exercise sound judgment; take charge small office. Box F-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SECRETARY, Stenographer, Assistant to Executive—Excellent financial and commercial experience, used to detail and following up; $35-$40. Address Responsible, Lynbrook, N. Y.

YOUNG colored girl, refined, educated, desires position, child's nurse or companion in Christian Science family; excellent reference. L. Burrell, 302 Vernon St., Media, Pa.

SOLOISTS

SOLOIST—Desires church position (Christian Scientist preferred); New York City or vicinity; until recently was soloist for 4 years in Pittsburgh. GEORGE KIRK, 241 Sherman Ave., N. Y. C., or Tel. Lorraine 5315.

TABLE BOARD

NEW YORK CITY—Excellent home cooking; private family; reasonable; church block. Apt. 3-E, 46 West 96th St. Tel. Riverside 2930.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

GLADYS M. BRIGGS
Piano Instruction—Foundation Work
308 West 97th, New York City Riverside 0805

MARY AUGUSTA MacLEOD, classes and private instruction in English composition, grammar, diction and Robert's Rules of Order; confidential service in constructive criticism of manuscripts, speeches and by-laws. 43 Clearway, Boston. Kenmore 7340.

Studio of the Spoken Word
Voice Culture, Poise, Dramatic Art. Special Classes for Adults in Voice Development and Good Speech.
ALTHEA DELIGHT CLARK
921 WORTHINGTON ST. PHONE 2-2840
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS., Corey Hill Section—Apartment in 2-family house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, butler's pantry, breakfast nook, fireplace, steam heated, excellent furnishings, Frigidaire, piano, radio; heated garage; garden; caretaker; rent $175; lease for year or more; references required. MRS. FREEMAN, 15 York Terrace. Tel. Aspinwall 9812.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — For sublease until June 30, 1930, furnished apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths; desirable location; 3 blocks from Harvard Square; present tenant of necessity returning to California; arrangements may be made for longer lease if desired. Phone University 8283.

N. Y. C., West End Ave., 646 (91st)—8 rooms, bath, kitchen; ideal location. Schuyler 5943 mornings or apply SUPERINTENDENT.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING

EXPERT REPAIRING and re-covering of Umbrellas, Trunks, Bags repaired. COPLEY LUGGAGE SHOP, 63 Huntington Ave., Boston. Back Bay 1225.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN
(Continued)

Flowers Speak Volumes
They are a living Valentine always appreciated
Let us serve you by delivering anywhere
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist*
80 COURT STREET Tel. 980
New Theatre Building

We are now in our new quarters, ready to receive our old, and ever increasing patrons. Walk-Over Shoes are our main line for both men and women.
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 COURT STREET
Geo. L. Varney, prop., and successor to Conants' Shoe Store.

QUALITY GOODS
at Saving Prices
Trade Every Day—Buy Everything at
OLFENE'S PUBLIC MARKET
178-184 COURT ST., AUBURN ME.

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery
Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods
Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens
Sheets and Pillow Slips.

E. W. WILDE
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
99 CENTER STREET Tel. 190

W. C. BRYANT & SON
Diamonds and Jewelry of Distinction
46 MAIN STREET Bangor, Maine

THE ELLIE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mr. and Mrs. VINAL CLANCY, Proprietors
16 Post Office Sq. New Foley Bldg.
Tel. 3564

LEWISTON

Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 Lisbon St. Tel. 153

Davis Hair Store
is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

LEWISTON
(Continued)

MOODY BATTERY CO.
Battery Service
Headlights Adjusted
Vesta Battery for All Makes of Cars and Trucks
115 Middle St., opp. Portland Car Barn

PORTLAND

We Recommend
NUMAID
Silk Stockings
Because of their fine texture, their splendid wearing quality. Because we have thousands of women who always buy Numaids. And having sold them for over SIX YEARS we can safely recommend them as being the best value at the price—$1.29, $1.49, to $1.95.
Owen, Moore & Company
505, 507 Congress Street
PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE

Electric Heaters
Heavy, double duty, last for years, $12.00, special price $7.00. Parcel Post anywhere in New England, free.
OREN HOOPER'S SONS

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress Street, Portland, Me.
Telephone Forest 78083
Valentines and Party Favors

Anita Files Hat Shop
"Just Lovely Hats"
Styles You'll Appreciate
STRAND BUILDING Tel. Forest 4364

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BELMONT

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
CLEANSING
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
44 Leonard Street Phone 0637

DAINTY SHOP
CHERRY & KELLY
DRY GOODS
462 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY

BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre. We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

Back Bay Shoe Repairing Service
Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
TO FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

MID-WINTER SALE
HATS, $5.00, $8.00, $10.00
I Make a Specialty of Styling to the Individual at Prices from $7.50 and up. Also Reblock and Remodel Hats.
SUZANNE M. WRIGHT
(Fabyan Building)
SHOP 310 26 WEST STREET
Established 1900 Back Bay 0956

H. A. LeBEAU
Merchant Tailor
Cleansing and Repairing of Men's and Women's Clothing
222 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 8 O'clock

Sally L. Mackay
Shampoo—Cleansing Facials—Manicure Marcel and Water Waving
Tel. Copley 2984-W
59 Clearway Street Suite 1
Open Evenings by Appointment

MAUD A. WHITE
PERMANENT WAVING Shampooing, Marceling Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in Marcel and Le Mur Permanent Waving
189A MASS. AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

ALICE W. RICHARDSON
JOAN LINCOLN
Eugene Permanent Waves
236 Huntington Avenue Ken. 6159

Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

The STATLER CLEANERS & DYERS
640A Dudley Street Rox. 3229-W
WILL CALL AND DELIVER

BRAINTREE

FEBRUARY SALE!
Friday, Feb. 8—Saturday, Feb. 9
LAMPS PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS
In a unique DOLLAR SALE
ALVES PHOTO SHOP, INC.
349 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.

FRED P. CRONIN
PAINTING
CONTRACTOR
Phone Braintree 1574
61 Howard Street

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BRAINTREE
(Continued)

Cutcliffe's Market
Groceries, Provisions, Fish, Poultry Vegetables and Fruit
367 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0575

PRATT & SIMS
Fancy Groceries Fruits and Vegetables
373 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.
Telephones 0093-0099

W. D. AITKEN, Jr.
PLUMBING and HEATING
15 Front Street Weymouth
Res. Tel. Braintree 0603-W
Office Tel. Weymouth 0217

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

WINCHESTER
Sportswear for Women
1310 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Brookline

Helen Cheney Shop
specializing in
Smart Wearing Apparel and Millinery for Women, Misses and Junior Misses
Hosiery—Underwear
Costume Jewelry
14 Pleasant Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Beacon 1632

Special Salted Jumbo Peanuts
Home Cooked. Fresh Daily.
50c lb
Gurley's
RESTAURANT
289 Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner

RADIOLA VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON BRUNSWICK
Coolidge Corner Electric Shop
1416 BEACON STREET
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 3370
J. McKENNA, Prop.
BRANCH RADIO AND
49 BRATTLE STREET PHONOGRAPH
CAMBRIDGE COMBINATIONS

We serve many Brookline families who appreciate the high quality of our work.
All the popular services.
We invite inquiries.
Garden City Laundry
75 Adams Street, Newton
Tel. Newton North 0317

SPECIALLY PRICED
Dresses $6.75 and up
Unique Style Coats $18.50 and up
Moderate Priced Hats
Lido Fashion Shoppe
1292A Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Women can save 4 and 5 hours daily out of the kitchen, also gas, by using the
Tru-Worth Cooker and Roaster
$9.95
Seen by appointment. ROGERS.
Aspinwall 4387 24 Strathmore Rd.

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 EACON ST.
Complete Line of Poole Pewter
A good place to buy Watches and Diamonds

Cross Reference Bible
For Information Call or Write
Mrs. LOUISE G. WILLETT
7 BREWSTER TERRACE, Brookline
Tel. Beacon 4313

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp 1956

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL ATTENTION
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
Marcel Waving, Bobbing and Manicuring
1372 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 9025

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality — Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

CAMBRIDGE

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
BRINE'S
Skis Snowshoes
Toboggans, Shoes and Skates
SKATES SHARPENED
HARVARD SQUARE

THE SAHARA
RESTAURANT
Catering to those who appreciate the best. We are advertised by our friends who say: "The best place in Cambridge to Eat."

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HARDWARE
Plumbing and Heating
Kitchen Furnishings
RUSSELL R CAMERON
38 Brattle St. Tel. Univ. 3760

Specializing in TURKEYS THIS WEEK
EDWIN R. SAGE CO
Porter 2200

"Say It With Flowers"
Brattle Sq. Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
GOMATOS CANDY AND ICES
27 Brattle Street Brattle Square
UNIVERSITY 10116

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
February 8th to 21st, 1929
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A BRATTLE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Tel. Univ. 1169

Take Home Candy for Sunday
We have prepared
Special 70-Cent Package
Fiske's Candy Shops
HARVARD SQUARE PAYSON PARK
287A HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON

Chain Store Service
Open All Day Saturday
Cambridge Plate Glass Co.
Incorporated
Automobile Glass a Specialty
Mirrors, Resilvering
1 Vassar St., Cambridge Porter 2162
566 Cambridge St., Allston Stadium 3641
362 Salem St., Medford Mystic 4893

RUSSELL
GREEN RIVER
CUTLERY
Central Sq. Hardware Co
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

SPECIAL WINTER RATES
on PAINTING, PAPERING CEILINGS, FLOORS
Terms if Desired. Free Estimates.
ACME PAINTING CO.
128 Magazine St., Cambridge Univ. 5579

Clearance Sale
The Harvardashery
1388 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

Removal Sale
Now Going On
ANDERSON & RUFLE
30 Boylston Street, Cambridge
University 9080

FRED HAYDEN
House Painter and Paper Hanger
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing
19 BOYLSTON STREET

The Brattle Shoppe
49B Brattle St. Tel. Porter 4832
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hairdressing — Manicuring
Finger Waving—Permanent Waving
NEW GIFTS ATTRACTIVE

1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes of our own Home Made Candy
The Wable Shop
33 Brattle Street, Harvard Square

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Colburn···Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

The Brattle Inn
48 BRATTLE STREET
Rooms single or en suite for students. An ideal place also for parents visiting Cambridge.
EXCELLENT CUISINE Univ. 6348

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

FITCHBURG

Drury's Food Stores
Grocery and Market
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Grocery and Delicatessen
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
Quality, Variety, Service, Satisfaction

Unique Valentine Cards
Favors—Place Cards—Tallies
Valentine Decorations
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
387 MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Complete New Line of
VALENTINE CARDS
for young and old.
5c—10c—15c—25c
Scatter Sunshine with our Greeting Cards
The Home of Hardware Quality and Service
FITCHBURG HARDWARE CO.
314-316 and 746 Main Street

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

We're a Service Station for our Patrons.
ASK US!
If it can be got, we'll get it.
WM. J. LYONS & SON
458 MAIN STREET

We Guarantee Satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
28 Putnam Street Phone 1041

Flowers speak the language of St Valentine
RITTER *for Flowers*
219 MAIN STREET

January Semi-annual Sale
A Saving of 25 to 50% on Reliable Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
KIDDER & DAVIS
692 MAIN STREET

LESURE
the
FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 848-W

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

The Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear and Hosiery
Elizabeth Arden's
Venetian Toilet Preparations
MRS. LESTER S. DAY
Corsetiere and Proprietress
18 Pleasant Street, Corner Middle Street

J. A. Nunes Art Store
Artists' Materials and Picture Framing Gifts
Painting and Decorating
6 CENTRE STREET Tel. 298-R

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
133 Main Street, Gloucester

GREENFIELD

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

Rosen's Quality Shop
Specializing in
High Grade Lines of Men's and Women's Wear and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

GREENFIELD
(Continued)

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

REPAIRING *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

The Drew Arch Rest Shoe *for Women*
Ralston and Nettleton *for Men*
FOSTER & SON
270 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

John Wilson & Co.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
All That Any Good Department Store Should Be
First in Fashion Foremost in Service

DEAN'S
JEWELRY AND STATIONERY
WRIST AND STRAP WATCHES
Diamonds Set in Latest Design Mountings
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Home Made Ice Cream Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

HOLYOKE

Say it with Flowers
Clark's Flower Shop
466 Dwight Street Tel. 1538

Copeland Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
OPP. CITY HALL
245 HIGH ST. Tel. 148

NAPOLEON BAIL
ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP SHOES
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

Harper Method Hairdressing Shops
Specializing in All Branches
874 Hampden Street 98 College Street
Holyoke, Mass. South Hadley, Mass.
Telephone 5196 Telephone 2206
JESSIE BRUCE, Prop.

HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
PRINTING RULING BINDING
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

LEOMINSTER

GREETING CARDS
for Every Occasion
12 Birthday Cards
Special Assortment 1.00
Mail Orders Solicited
RACHEL E. OBERSHAW
44 Main St. 35 Monument Sq.

LEXINGTON

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Here You Can Find Cards for All Occasions
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Reservoir News Co., 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 282 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 356 Washington St.; Reservoir Pharmacy, Beacon St. at Reservoir; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.
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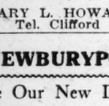
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27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department, Savings Department.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Monroe's Chain Department Stores
1 Granite Street at Hancock Street
Queen Charlotte $1.00 Hose

DOROTHY BENHAM
Millinery
443 Moody St., Waltham
147 Pleasant St., Malden
3 Granite St., Quincy
316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
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Reservations Made for Special Parties
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Kolster—Atwater Kent—Radiola
Kellogg
Supplies and Service
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TAILORS
Where Service and Quality Count
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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Braintree 1200 Braintree, Mass.

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Wollaston
Granite 0839
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Jeweler
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SPRAGUE BEAUTY PARLOR
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
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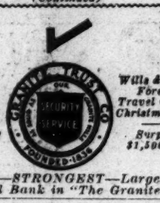
UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY (Continued)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Wills & Trusts Foreign Travel Checks Christmas Club
Surplus $1,500,000
Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"

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Try a Pound of Weston's Assorted English Biscuits in bulk
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JEWELER
Established 1876
1462 Hancock St. Telephone Connection

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A full line of the best meats, groceries, butter; Reading eggs; fresh and fancy vegetables; free delivery.
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CHOICE MEATS, GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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Naumkeag Trust Co.
GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
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Salem's Only National Bank Is the
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
253-255-257 Essex Street
Salem, Mass.

We Clean Oriental Rugs
Phone 1340 for Prices
Salem Laundry Company
51 Lafayette Street, Salem

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Fireside Gift Shoppe
VALENTINES
One Penny to One Dollar
4A Main Street
Opp. Paul Revere Apt.

DAVIS SQUARE
BOOTERY BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
259 Elm Street, DAVIS SQUARE

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WE CARRY
Best Foods Products
Try the Popular
Bread and Butter Pickles and Gold Medal Mayonnaise
266 Broadway Somerset 2610
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SMITH the JEWELER
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA WATCHES BOSTON
COMMUNITY SILVER
266A ELM STREET
Opp. Grove St., Nr. Davis Sq.

WM. J. BELL
Page & Shaw's Chocolates with Valentine Wrappings
$1.50
Cor. Broadway and Temple Streets

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
DONALD F. BRIDGE
159 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
Som. 7875-W Lib. 9350

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DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE, MASS.
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Mid-Winter Markdowns
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Coal Company
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APOTHECARY
Special Heart Shaped Box of Candy for Valentines, $1.00
TEELE SQUARE

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating—Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3868-J

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

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Florist
Flower Phones: Somerset 416-417

Somerset Cleansers and Dyers of Everything
All garments insured while in our custody
337 Broadway Phone Som. 3040
Free delivery service

SADIE JACKSON PRESTON
MILLINERY
Silk Underwear—Hosiery
Special Reduction on Hats and Novelties
5 Irving Street, off Holland Street
Near Davis Square Tel. Som. 7616

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OYSTERS—CLAMS
FRESH and SALT FISH
FREE DELIVERY
348 BROADWAY Somerset 7990

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The Stannard Cafeteria
286 BRIDGE STREET
Hours 11 A. M. to 2:15 P. M. and 5 to 7:30 P. M.
A Homelike Place Where the Food Is Good
MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor

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CARTER, *Florist*
Incorporated
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"Say It With Flowers"

We Advise, Plan and Produce GOOD PRINTING
John E. Stewart Company
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MILLINERY and GOWNS
46 VERNON STREET

DYGERT PRINTING COMPANY
151 DWIGHT STREET
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GENERAL PRINTING

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Monroe's Department Store
BROADWAY at TAUNTON GREEN
NEW GOODS FOR THE NEW YEAR
Underthings, soft ones and fleecy for warmth for men and women; special for children. Blankets. Bed Linens. A Most Unusual Hosiery Value, 1.00 per pair. The Basement Store. Extra worth your while.

HEAVY STEER BEEF—GOOD GROCERIES
Friend's Beans, Weston's Biscuits, Town Crier Flour, Ralston, Cereal, Canada Dry Ginger Ale and other Monitor Advertised foods always on hand.
H. P. SIMMONS & SON
29 Weir Street Telephone 2170
Personal attention. Prompt delivery.

Royalton Ovoids
All heat, no waste, guaranteed to satisfy. Regular Anthracite and Bituminous Coal for family use. Exclusive with us—Jeddo-Highland Coal.
ROYAL COAL COMPANY
Telephone 789
Golden Rule Quality and Service.

Leonard's—Sweets
Always Fresh, Newly Made Candy, Home made—It's Good.
Lunches too—Well Served—Tasty
LEONARD'S
35 MAIN STREET Telephone 191
Careful Catering. Quick Delivery.

WAKEFIELD

Hemstitching—Plaiting
Children's Hand-Made Dresses from 2 to 12 years
Dolls—Novelty Gifts
Dolls dressed to order.
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449 Main Street, Wakefield

Happy Childhood Days
Keep a complete record of the growing child by means of photographs taken regularly and frequently. It is an investment that pays big dividends in happiness.
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SAUNDERS ART STUDIO
437 Main St. Wakefield Tel. 0085-W

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The Elizabeth Candy Shops

416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.
108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.

Valentine Favors, 5c up
Gift Heart Boxes
Home-made Chocolates, 79c and $1 per lb.

HEATH & CO.
"The Corset Store of Waltham"
IRVING G. FINDLAY, Prop.
DRY GOODS and FURNISHINGS
393 Moody Street

A. T. BALL
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall
TOYS
Children's Books—Dolls
Stationery—Party Goods

The Alcazar Restaurant and Coffee House
Sunday Special—Chicken Dinner 1.00
A la Carte Service
481 MOODY STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WALTHAM (Continued)

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery
Telephone Waltham 0116

Fred L. Caswell
Plumbing
87 Washington Ave. Waltham 0300

WATERTOWN

CARLSTROM
J. E. Carlstrom *Mölndal, Sweden*
E. F. Carlstrom *Lancaster, Pa.*
A. E. Carlstrom *Minneapolis, Minn.*
K. S. Carlstrom *Watertown, Mass.*

WAYLAND

Wayland Lumber Co.
LUMBER
"Consistently Reliable"
Telephone Wayland 57

WELLESLEY

IN WELLESLEY HILLS—
DE FAZIO BLOCK
Specializing in Finger Waving, Marcelling; cutting and shaping the longer bob; artistic arrangement of long hair.
MRS. PALMER
350 Washington Street Wel. 0172
Open evenings by appointment.

EXTERIOR PAINTING *and* INTERIOR DECORATING
Craftex Work a Specialty
HUGH WILSON
32 Linden Street Tel. 0639-W

We are now located in our new bank building and are equipped better than ever to meet your banking requirements.
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.

Reliable Tailoring Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
French Cleansing and Dyeing
Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
25 CENTRAL ST. Tel. Wel. 1819-M

WINCHESTER

Carter and Young Company
FELLS MARKET
Porterhouse Steak 59c
Fancy Northern Turkeys
539-543 MAIN STREET
Tel. Win. 0991—0992

OSCAR HEDTLER
Automobile Supplies
Authorized Crosley Radio Dealer
26 Church Street Tel. Win. 1208

WINTHROP

WILLIAM'S MARKET
528 Shirley Street
Groceries and Provisions
Call Ocean 0710 or 0660 for FREE DELIVERY

Crockford's Flower Shop
Incorporated
Opposite Center Station
FLOWERS WIRED
To All Parts of the World
Tel. Ocean 0030

ANNOUNCEMENT
J. SILVERMAN, custom tailor, at 27 Crest Avenue, announces that, for the month of February, all cleansing and dyeing will be done at a reduced rate. Work called for and delivered.
Call Ocean 1354-M.

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HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
Hairdressing
Eugène Permanent Waving

Estabrook & Luby
Flowers
43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

Herbert M. Carleton
Writes Every Kind of
INSURANCE
and invites an opportunity to be of service to you.
608 Park Building
Tel. Park 1676—Shrewsbury 70

GREY'S, Inc.
330 MAIN STREET
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Candies

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
418 Main Street
Silks of Every Description
Suitable for Every Occasion

STENBERG & CO., Inc.
6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 830
Interior Decorators of Churches, Public Buildings and Residences

New Hampshire

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BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables,
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.
Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING
29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD (Continued)

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Eugene Method
Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours
Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

WOODWORTH & Co.
Wholesale Dealers in
GROCERIES, FLOUR
and FISH
Try Our
Tam O'Shanter Brand
CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 880

W. C. GIBSON
Books, Stationery and Periodicals
Dennison Goods Gifts
108 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

Souvenir Paper-Cutters of Old Man of the Mountains
Bronze $1.00 Sterling $3.50
Mail orders filled.
N. C. NELSON CO.
Jewelers
CONCORD, N. H.

Our Watch and Jewelry Repair Department is second to none. Best of workmanship with service.
The HOUSE of
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS
30 NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

"Talk to Colton"
Telephone 414 for Interesting Data
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F. A. COLTON 77 N. Main St.

Household Electric Shop
ERNEST S. BROOKS, Owner
General Electric Refrigerators
Savage Washing Machines
Johnson Oil Burners
"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances
27 So. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

TRASK'S RADIO SHOP
Radiola
and Atwater Kent
36 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Tel. 2310

MISS MARCY
THE NEW STORE
We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

BROWN & BATCHELDER
CLOTHIERS
FALL WEAR FOR MEN
50 North Main Street Tel. 303

DEW-DROP-IN
For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.
Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street
Canned Goods and Vegetables

GORDON'S FISH MARKET
Fish, Lobsters, Oysters and Clams
12 Pleasant Street Tel. 94

CANTILEVER SHOES
TONKIN & FRASER
ELITE BOOT SHOP
63 No. Main Street Tel. 1297-M

J. C. PENNEY & CO.
Everything in Wearables
73 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2390

R. F. ROBINSON CO.
Ladies' and Children's Wear
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Reliable Cleaning and Dyeing
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A. J. GIFFORD'S STORE
is as near as your telephone
A call assures you of Quality Products, Courteous Service, and Absolute Satisfaction.
81 SOUTH ST. Tel. 36

DAVIS FARM
Home Cooked Foods of Quality
For Sale by
H. D. Andrews and A. J. Gifford
DECORATED CAKES
for Parties and Weddings

GUEST HOUSE
Near Christian Science Pleasant View Home and St. Paul's School
Comfortable Rooms, Meals Optional
282 Pleasant Street Phone 2452-J

Concord Public Market
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

Andrews Market
Everything for Your Table
$2.00 Orders or More Delivered Free
19 N. Main St. or 92 N. Spring St.

JUNIORS', MISSES' and MATRONS'
Coats and Dresses
M. E. GORDON CO.
91 N. MAIN STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD (Continued)

Lovely
Lingerie
for
Valentine's
Here's
a Thought!
A Valentine not to be forgotten
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

PROFILE BRAND KIDNEY YELLOW EYES or PEA BEANS
DICKERMAN & COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinas
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

PAGE BROTHERS
GROCERIES, MEATS
and PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
18 Concord Street Tel. 17

The BOSTON STORE
NEW VALUES IN OUR
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Complete Line of Home Furnishings
15 S. Main St. Concord, N. H.

Office Supplies, Stationery
Novelties and Pictures
Agents for Remington Typewriters
BROWN & SALTMARSH
86 N. Main Street

CHRISTINE CAFE
A la carte service, at all times.
Quality and Service, at popular prices.
11 School St. Concord, N. H.

CHECKER CAB
We Also Have Plain Cars
Day and Night Service
138 WARREN ST. Tel. 61

CHRISTINE CAFE
A la carte service, at all times.
Quality and Service, at popular prices.
11 School St. Concord, N. H.

KING'S GARAGE
EDWARD S. KING, Proprietor
Agent for Pierce-Arrow and Jordan Cars
General Cord Tires. Automobile Livery
Repairs, Storage and Supplies
192 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 210

Jameson's Silk Shop
Silks of Every Description
Suitable for Every Occasion
33 NO. MAIN STREET

The CAROLYN SHOP
GOWNS—COATS—HATS
FLORENTINE HAND TOOLED LEATHER
Picture Frames, Book Ends, Purses, Bags and Novelty Jewelry
116 N. MAIN STREET Tel. 2836

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

MANCHESTER

The SUPER HEATER
makes your car as cozy as your home
Heats any car with Preheated Fresh Air under all conditions.
No fumes or odor of any kind.
Send for Booklet.
SCOTT OIL CO.
516 ELM STREET MANCHESTER, N. H.

Steele's Service Stores
815 Chestnut St. Tel. 296
776 Elm St. Tel. 4567
FANCY GROCERIES
and MEATS
for PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Automobile Polish and Stain Remover—All Sizes
Old Mill's Soap, in assorted sizes. A convenient hand soap for emergency use. Removes travel stains and dirt without use of water. A. W. ROBINSON, 350 Belmont St. Tel. 4052

FLOWERS *and* PLANTS
for Every Occasion
Flowers Telegraphed to Any Destination
HERMAN C. STACHE
683 Second Street Tel. 1261

E. M. SARGENT
BEAUTY SHOP
New Address: 448 Hall St., Tel. 3726-R
Shampooing Hairdressing Manicuring
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE

CHARLES B. KEARNS
Leather and Shoe Findings
SHOE REPAIRING
425 Chestnut Street Tel.: 282

DAVISON & SWANBURG
General Contractors
Phone 700
37 Amherst St., Manchester, N. H.
Estimates and suggestions; personal supervision; prices consistent with requirements. We do all kinds and any size of construction and alteration work.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Holeproof Hosiery
We are offering our Holeproof Service Weight Pointed Heel Silk Stockings, which regularly sell at $1.95, to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor at $1.69 upon presentation of this advertisement. Sizes 8½ to 10½, in the following new colors:

Juliette	*Jacqueline*	*Diane*	*Chantilly*
Chateau	*Caprice*	*Delia*	*Francine*
Laleure	*Vicante*	*Nugnon*	*Ficele*
Valerie	*Paulette*	*Petale*	*Grain*
Moderne	*Porcelaine*	*Nectaire*	*Black*
White	*Gunmetal*	*Marocaine*	

Remember this advertisement is good for as many pairs of Holeproof Hosiery as you wish at $1.69.
JAMES W. HILL CO.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Mail Orders Filled. Telephone 1234

YE QUAKER SHOP
Shoppers are finding our selection of Linens and Novelties just what they want. A new stock of Fancy Wrapping Paper.
Shop at *Ye Quaker Shop*

NASHUA

Our Big Markets
are dedicated to the purpose of helping you cut the cost of living without cutting the quality of your food. Weekly specials in all markets.
Brockleman Bros. Inc.
Fitchburg, Clinton, Leominster, Gardner, Nashua, Lowell

Winer's Boot Shop
WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
CORRECT FITTING

McQUESTEN'S QUALITY MARKET, 1 Main Street
CHOICE MEATS, VEGETABLES
GROCERIES, FISH AND OYSTERS
Delivery Service 'Phone 2595

Woodward's Candy Shoppe
Home Made Candies
Quality Line of Home Cooking
Our Own Famous Ice Cream
Fountain Drinks
7 Main Street *"Top of the Hill"*

Smith's Flower Shoppe
"Flowers That Satisfy"
Flowers for All Occasions
TELEPHONE 1500
Next Door to State Theatre

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

OSCAR SCHULTZ
ARTISTIC FLORAL DECORATIONS and LANDSCAPE GARDENING
18 Broadway Newport, R. I.
Telephone 1115-W

Exclusive Agency Walk-Over Shoes
and GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings that Wear
STERLING SHOE STORE
142 THAMES ST. Newport, R. I.

Barker Brothers & Co.
PRACTICAL ELECTRICIANS
HOT WATER AND STEAM
Engineers, Plumbers, and Metal Workers
Contractors and Dealers in Gas Fixtures
All Orders Promptly Attended to
138 BROADWAY Tel. 215
JOHN NELSON, Sole Owner

R. I. Shoe Repair Factory
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
(Agents for Thorogood Shoes)
101 Thames Street Tel. 72988

REMINGTON WARD
PRINTING
34 Clarke Street Newport, R. I.
Telephone 3107

La Forge Cottages
Open the entire year
TOURO PARK WEST, NEWPORT

Belmont Delicatessen
(M. Matteucci, Proprietor)
FIRST QUALITY
Swedish, Italian, French and German Food
68 BROADWAY Tel. 1445

ALFRED J. KING
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN
EXIDE BATTERIES
33 BROADWAY Tel. 1495-W

PAWTUCKET

Arnold's Garage
Telephone Pawt. 258
Summer Street Pawtucket, R. I.

PROVIDENCE

Choice Cut Flowers
Plants
Colonial Flower Shoppe
Gaspee 8148 16 MARKET SQ.

Walk-Over Shoes
STYLE, SERVICE and COMFORT
342 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
THE KENNEDY COMPANY
Westminster and Dorrance Streets

Thomas G. Pierce & Son
SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1797
Shoes and Hosiery
173-175 Westminster Street

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Highest Timber Line

The highest known timber line is on Mt. Orizaba in Mexico—14,000 feet above sea level. On the Alps, the Himalayas and Rocky Mountains the trees advance somewhat over 10,000 feet toward the mountain tops. The trees at this height appear to be little more than mangled, wind-blown bushes.

Kansas City Star: A colyumist doubts whether it would be possible in this age to contrive a column of paragraphs without resorting to mention of Mussolini or George Bernard Shaw. Nonsense! We can remember when it wasn't considered possible to write paragraphs without mention of women's dresses that button up the back, but it is being done.

History of the Fork

The fork is said to have been used as early as 600 A.D., although at that time it was only for serving. It wasn't until the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that it came into general use in Italy and England. America's first fork was brought over in 1633.

Montreal Star: An enterprising coal dealer, somewhat prone to air his alleged knowledge on every possible occasion, had the following printed on his business cards: "Coal delivered a la carte or coal de sac."

Scanning the Stars

Although the average person can see only 7000 stars without the aid of a telescope, the latter brings into view a number that is estimated to be between 70,000,000 and 100,000,000 stars.

Border Cities Star: Biographer refers to the late Hon. George H. Murray as a man whose Liberalism was mixed with hard common sense. "Aqua pura diluted with water," explains the Toronto Star (Lib.)

HAT HEATS

Hat heats measured by a group of research workers in Paris revealed that the hottest headgear worn by men is the cap, followed in order by the derby, felt hats, stiff straws and panamas. The last-named were found to be 20 degrees cooler underneath than the outside temperature—97 degrees F. when the tests were made.

Toronto Globe: "Boys are learning to cook, also," declares the Buffalo News. Yes; but why drag in that last word?

Exit Wall Switches

The latest household convenience is reported from Europe, where a German has invented a cable for light electric currents that can be squeezed at any point to complete the circuit, thereby eliminating the use of wall switches.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What German city is famous for its toys?—*News Section*..... 10
2. What great musician was court organist when but eleven years old?—*Young Folks' Page*..... 10
3. Where was a concert given by the audience?—*Music Page*..... 10
4. What high political position has been conferred on a Chinese woman?—*Notes from Shanghai*..... 10
5. How many automobiles went to the junk heap in the United States in 1927?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
6. What is the daily mileage of the air mail system of the United States?—*Aviation Notes* 10
7. What is the most important test in selling an article?—*Sayings*.... 10
8. What American farmer has a 95,000-acre wheat field?—*Editorial*.... 10
9. From what language is "franchise" derived?—*Word a Day*..... 10
10. How was a passenger on a world cruise enabled to see Mount Fujiyama when he was unable to leave his stateroom?—*Sundial*.... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Finance

Whether one has money or not, he should be able to pronounce this word correctly as well as to understand its history. Only one of many authorities prefers the accented first syllable, and the majority do not mention it. To be safely correct, then, stress the final syllable, fi-nance'.

As to its history, the word goes back to the Latin *finis*, "end," intimating the closing up of contracts or debts. It appears in English in the Middle English period with the meaning of "fine," "forfeit," or "ransom," originating, doubtless, in the idea of settlement derived from the Latin. Its modern meaning arose in France in the eighteenth century, especially in connection with the tax farmers or financiers, as they were called.

Thus finances were limited to public revenue and the management and expenditure of relatively large sums. The modern tendency to make specific everything that is general is exemplified here, for this term is now widely applied to the monetary affairs of individuals, as well as to small and large organizations. Funds on hand or coming in may be classed generally as finances.

In fi-nance' the pronunciation of the *i* is preferred as in *it*, the *a* as in *hand*; *ce* has the sound of *s*.

"The finances of the state should be in wise hands."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise: "Good will does not mean toleration, which is merely the negative of intolerance . . . but an understanding, reverent attitude toward another which enables me to see that there may be just as much truth and wisdom in another's viewpoint as in my own."

Sisley Huddleston: "There is not an activity of the League of Nations—from which the United States at first ostentatiously stood apart—that is not shared in some manner by the United States."

M. L. Wilson: "The dictionary's definition of 'pitfall' is, 'a hidden danger'—such as exaggerated claims—loose conversation—careless promises—offers to render favors or services that are not carried out."

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce: "The world demands a knowledge of the facts, and it shall have them. The world also demands a realization of value, and only religion can give us that."

Dr. Charles B. Ackley: "Modesty consists not only in seeing yourself truly as you are, but in seeing others just as truly."

The Rev. H. H. Tweedy: "The greatest things in life are not proved by logic; they are found out by experience."

A Quotation for Today

AS THE morning sun brushes the darkness from the world, grant us today to brush aside the shadows from some unhappy heart.—STEVENSON

In Lighter Vein

The Thrifty Wife

Two men were boasting of the housekeeping abilities of their respective wives.

"My wife won't enter a green-grocer's shop. She buys all her vegetables straight from the farm, so that they are nice and fresh," said one man.

"Well," said the other, "my wife does better than that. She went straight to the market gardener and insisted on choosing a vegetable marrow that was still growing. 'How much for this one?' she said.

"'Eightpence,' said the gardener.

"'Too much,' she said. 'What is the price of this little one?'

"'Fourpence,' was the reply.

"'All right. I'll buy it,' and pays on the spot. Then she added, 'Don't cut it now. I'll call for it this day fortnight.'"—*The Agriculturist.*

London Calling

Musical Foreman: "Gentlemen! Gentlemen! Tempo! Tempo!"

His Guiding Star

Jones had recently bought a second-hand car.

"I understand that giving pet names to cars is the fashion just now," remarked a friend. "Have you bestowed a name on yours yet?"

"Yes," replied Jones. "I've decided to call my bus 'The Guiding Star.'"

"A jolly good name!" commented the other. "I suppose you call it that because it takes you everywhere you want to go?"

"Well, not exactly," replied Jones. "The reason is I always seem to be underneath it."—*Tit-Bits.*

Prepared for Anything

Reporter: "How did you prepare yourself for the hardships of an Arctic expedition?"

Explorer: "I rode all over New England in a rumble seat."—*Life.*

Already Washed

Mistress: "Maria, I hope you washed the fish well before you baked it?"

Maria: "Mercy, no, mum! I didn't think you 'ad to wash fish wot's lived all 'is life in the water!"

Secondhand

First Man (in tube): "Do you know Blacke?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, rather! We used to read my paper together on the five forty-five."—*Answers.*

A la Auto

"We've got a new teacher in my room."

"Did they trade the old one in?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Mimi Finds a Home

MIMI was an alley cat, or would be when she was fully grown; that is, if she did not look sharp and find a home for herself in the meantime. She was just a half-grown tortoise-shell kitten when autumn came to the Gold Coast, putting an end to her summer pleasures. She could shift for herself very well in the vacant lots and backyards when the weather was warm, but the joys of such a life soon vanished when the winds began to sweep down the lake from the northward.

There Was a Little Box-Like Home in the Corner of the Yard.

Then the leaves shriveled and fell from the little clump of bushes that was the only home she had ever known. She played with them at first, chasing them as they blew about among the withered grasses. But she missed their shelter when night came. She played with the first snowflakes too, but grew tired of them when they kept coming and coming, all day and all night, crowding right into her last little nest in the grass.

"I can't stay here any longer," she said, looking about her at the strange white world that had replaced her green summer one. "I must find a home somewhere else."

She started down the first alley, searching as she went. One gate stood wide open, so she slipped quietly in to explore. The maid who was sweeping the back steps saw her at once and shook the broom at her, crying, "Scat, don't you come prowling about here!"

Mimi fled like a leaf before the wind. As it happened, there was no other gate open in that alley. She hurried to the next block, feeling chilly and forlorn. At last she came to a gate, swinging and creaking in the wind. She peeked around the corner of it very cautiously. No one in sight. And a little boxlike home in the corner of the yard. She must have a look at that. Yet no sooner had she entered than a man with a fierce-looking dog on a chain came out of the door.

Mimi fled again. She knew now that the home in the corner belonged to the dog. It was not for her. On she went through all the length of the alley, then on down the snowy street to the next one. Here at last was another gate open. She looked in cautiously. No one in sight. She walked in to explore. Still no one came to cry, "Scat," or chase her away.

The house door was open, too. She looked in cautiously, then walked right in. Still no one in sight. There it was warm, almost like summer. She prowled about first on this side, then on that, first in this corner, then in all the others. Still no one came to interfere. Finally she sat down in the warmest corner just to enjoy it. Oh, how good the heat felt to her little wet feet! Before she knew it she was asleep, dreaming that it was summer again.

She awoke with a start, hearing voices. But she was too drowsy to run. A man and woman came into the room. Still Mimi sat there in the warm corner, blinking her eyes. "Why, who is this?" asked the woman very kindly and gently.

"Mi-mi," said Mimi, stretching herself lazily and making no effort to run.

"Oh, it's Mimi, is it?" laughed the woman. "Well, what does Mimi want?"

"The poor little beggar wants a home," said the man. "We might as well keep her: it's miserable weather to live in an alley."

"Mi-mi," cried the kitten, rubbing her thanks against his ankle.

The Mail Bag

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine takes the Monitor, so that I have the privilege of reading it, too. I find it very interesting, especially the The Home Forum and all the poetry. I should like to write to girls anywhere, but I should especially like to write to a Chinese girl, either in China or one in this country. I am interested in art, poetry and music.

St. Louis has a beautiful art museum, and in it are many beautiful paintings and wonderful statuary. There are often exhibits from other museums, too, which are loaned for a certain length of time. I belong to an art appreciation club and once a week we go to a gallery with an instructor, who explains to us the meaning of the pictures and statues and helps us to see what the artists were trying to bring out.

I hope to receive letters from several girls and shall be glad to answer any letters I receive.

Myrtle H.

Oakmont, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I am a constant reader of The Christian Science Monitor and am interested in the many interesting fetaures daily concerning both the United States and foreign countries. The most interesting department to me is the Mail Bag. I think this is a wonderful system for handling correspondence from all over the world.

My hobbies for indoors are ship model building, collecting United States and foreign stamps and working in my home workshop. I am a boy of 18 and finished high school last year. I am interested in almost any sport, especially swimming, baseball and ice skating.

I should like to correspond with boys in Europe or South America, although I will gladly answer any letters from boys of my own country.

Joe A.

Danzig, Germany

Dear Editor:

I have read the Christian Science Monitor and saw on the Young Folks' Page that it is possible to correspond with American boys. I'm a pupil of a gymnasium in Danzig and I should like to correspond with a 15 or 16-year-old boy. (I'm 16 years old.) As I have only 1½ years' English I cannot write very well, but I hope you can read it. Heinz F.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada and England; 5 cents to other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny. British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Neighbors

A YOUNG woman who was preparing to go away for two weeks at Christmas time took the opportunity to move the furniture into her living room and varnish the linoleum on the floors of the other rooms of her apartment, thus giving the final coat a chance to dry without inconvenience.

On her return late one Saturday night she found her furniture replaced, and the rooms tidied and cleaned. It was obviously the kind act of neighbors living in other apartments in the same building, but as the usually clean curtains were missing from the windows she paused before thanking them, wondering if there was not some particular reason why the neighbors had taken the extra trouble.

She discovered that during her absence a large supply of coal had been dumped into the basement directly beneath, the truckmen having delivered it without notifying either the landlady or tenants of its arrival. Consequently the dust had come up through the open registers, leaving a film of black over everything.

The neighbors had been forced to undertake a thorough cleaning of their own apartments, and as by common consent had continued their efforts to make hers presentable for her arrival.

Scotch Generosity

A CONTRIBUTION from J. F. M., New York City, tells of a young German who had journeyed to Glasgow only to find upon arrival that a trade slump had closed a promised opportunity for employment. When things looked darkest he heard of a job on a vessel plying between Glasgow and New York. Circumstances, however, had brought him to Prestwick—and he did not now have even railroad fare to Glasgow. When word of the situation was brought to a Scotsman who earned a scant living as a tailor and by giving piano lessons, he unhesitatingly offered the loan of five pounds ($25). This generosity and confidence proved to be an inspiration to the young man to succeed, and the loan of course was promptly repaid.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Sub-Pacts of Paris

RUSSIA, in proposing to Poland an immediate application of the Pact of Paris, raised many controversial points; but also indicated a procedure that is worthy of closest attention. There emerges from the discussions a method of implementing the pact that might profitably be followed. Therefore, one may set aside for the moment the possible objections to Russian policy, or possible doubts as to Russia's motives. It is argued, not without plausibility, that in diplomacy the more general an obligation becomes the more nebulous it becomes. If in ordinary life there are two quarrelsome neighbors, it may be useful for a peacemaker to induce them to take a pledge that they will live in peace with all men. But it may properly be argued that it would be more useful were the two quarrelsome neighbors to take a pledge that they will live in amity with each other. Here is a case in which, for practical purposes, the part may be greater than the whole. The specific pledge may have more value than the general pledge.

By all means let the general pledge be kept. It must not be minimized. It is perhaps the most significant measure yet adopted in international relations. But may it not be advisable, within the framework of the Kellogg pact, to conclude, as occasion warrants, a series of regional pacts? From A to Z all the important nations have agreed to outlaw war. It would not weaken, rather it would strengthen this agreement were particular nations who have special connections with each other—connections which are traditionally hostile—to sign between themselves implementing pacts for the strict observance of the Kellogg pact. B and C have already adhered to the pact. That is not a reason why they should not effect a rapprochement and draw up a document stating that in their special relations they will be guided always by its terms. Moreover, they might well elaborate machinery for the fulfillment of their wider pledges.

Russia proposes merely that Warsaw and Moscow should agree to the immediate enforcement of the Paris Pact without waiting for its ratification by other signatories. But that simple proposal—and perhaps still more the opposition to the proposal—suggests the need for these local arrangements. It is much to accept the Kellogg pact, but it might be more if those countries which have old or new animosities came together under its ægis, and in a separate treaty affirmed their fidelity, in whatever concerns themselves, to its provisions. It is already apparent that certain nations, while they are willing to enter into agreements defined in generalities, make much more difficulty about particular arrangements. Thus Poland did not hesitate to sign the Kellogg pact. But Poland hesitates to sign a Russo-Polish pact. That would be more serious. That would neutralize Poland in the event of a Russo-Rumanian conflict. It is idle to point out that the Kellogg pact would likewise neutralize Poland—at least if Russia were the aggressor; for logic is not necessarily the test in these international affairs.

Therefore, it is not only Poland and Russia who should, according to this thesis, sign a pact within the Paris Pact, a pact to strengthen the Kellogg treaty; Rumania should also come in, and the Baltic States. In short, the regional pacts within the Paris Pact should apply to a special area, rather than to individual nations. This, however, is only an incidental variation which does not touch the fresh idea that has been thrown into international debates—namely, the idea that inside the Kellogg pact there is room for a number of sub-pacts which will emphasize the duties and obligations of the principal pact, which will, in a word, serve, wherever there is exceptional friction, to implement the Kellogg pact.

China Blossoms Out

CHINA turns over a new leaf in its transactions with the powers today, for tariff autonomy comes into effect. Merchants must adjust themselves to new duties. Japan, perhaps the most seriously affected nation because it is the largest trader with China, has, with the Privy Council's final approval of the customs agreement, come into line, and there is an end to protracted negotiations which often seemed to lead to nowhere. It is no doubt with some degree of reluctance that Japan has given up privileges permitted under the old commercial treaty, yet it was probably considered better to yield on this particular issue than further strain the friendship which exists between the nations of the Far East.

Some confusion may arise before the duties operate smoothly, but there is little doubt that tariff autonomy has come to stay. Even a change in government would be likely to produce no important effect upon the new system, for China is determined to hold what it has recovered. Events of the recent past are sufficient indication of this. Nor is China likely to stop short at tariff autonomy. There is the question of Japanese troops in Shantung which must come up soon for settlement. And there is Manchuria, a Manchuria which is avowedly for China, but in which Japan has extensive interests demanding fair consideration. Nor should there be overlooked "incidents" which have been the subject of almost endless negotiations.

Judged by Western standards, China is in the youthful stage. But it is growing rapidly. It has thrown off irksome tariff restrictions, ordered a sweeping reduction in the army and substituted central control for the power of the war lords. It has made progress in the teeth of severe criticism, much of it justified—no one would, for instance, defend its flirtations with Communism—but it has still many furrows to plow. The new China, eager, alert, vigorous, declines to be regarded as a child sounding the bass-string of humility, as Shakespeare has it. No longer does it permit an approach with an air of condescension.

With the inauguration of the revised tariff China assumes a new status in foreign relations. The West is out to help it to repair the losses laid to maladministration, encroachment and interference and to assist it in taking its rightful place among the great nations of the world. China should not overlook this important factor.

Why Filibusters Fail

THERE is more than a remote possibility that in the future there will be less frequent recourse than in years past to the tactics of filibustering in the United States Senate by those minorities determined to defeat pending legislation. The slow but steady progress of the Kellogg treaty and its final ratification, as well as the more recent compromises which appear to have assured the enactment of the cruiser bill, indicates a possible realization by habitual obstructionists that the public does not very loudly applaud the methods which have been heretofore employed.

President Coolidge a few days ago let it be known that he does not look hopefully upon the prospect of obtaining the sympathetic assistance of the Senate in any movement which might lead to a codification of maritime law and the ratification of any agreement embodying the results of an international commission's efforts. Possibly his doubts are not well founded. There are indications that the obstructionist bloc, made up of members of both political parties in the Senate, is not so willing as formerly to run counter to an assertive public opinion. If it was ever possible for those who hoped to profit by some future war to discourage constructive efforts to insure against war, that time has passed. It is true, of course, that the final working out of important domestic and international policies often compels concessions by those who propose their adoption. This must always be the case where concurrent action by executive and legislative authority is necessary. This is a safeguard of democracy.

It is to be hoped that the effort toward a codification of the laws of the sea will not be hindered. That work should have been undertaken by representatives of all friendly nations long ago. Such a code is of more vital importance in the present juncture than any defined policy which insures to any nation the declared right to build additional vessels of defense to protect its ocean-borne commerce. If this is admitted, it should be assumed that even a recalcitrant or stubborn minority in the United States Senate will be unable, by resort to its once effective obstructionist tactics, to defeat the end sought.

The tenure of senators is, after all, determined by the voters of the several states. Once the state legislatures, rather than the people, were the arbiters. The apparent abandonment of the filibuster, which may presage a relinquishment of the senatorial prerogative of unlimited debate, may indicate a closer contact than formerly between the people and the Senate.

Has Democracy Broken Down?

THE prevailing criticism of municipal politics in the United States is imposingly summed up by Will Durant in his article in the January Forum bearing the ominous title, "Has Democracy Broken Down?" Mr. Durant does not answer his own question with an unequivocal affirmative, holding rather, that the issue is not one of abandoning democracy but of healing and preserving it. He submits that democracy, far from achieving popular sovereignty, has produced only the sovereignty of politicians and that city government is marked by a reign of mediocrity.

The remedy which Mr. Durant would apply to what he considers the waning efficiency of democracy is that of having every city require, either by custom or by law, that only citizens who have been specifically trained in the art and science of public administration be eligible for important political office.

Of the eight American mayors who replied to Mr. Durant in this same issue of Forum, most believed that he considerably overstated the case and exposed only those faults of government which are likely to manifest themselves in varying degrees in any human system. But Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, makes this interesting and characteristic comment:

> Will Durant's indictment of our American democracy is correct. The dangers he points to are real. . . . Since colonial days this country has undergone a dangerous economic revolution. Now nothing short of an orderly political revolution will save us.

An orderly political revolution, suggests the mayor of Milwaukee—a political revolution which will rid American municipal government of the irresponsible "machine" and place city government in the hands of expert administrators. Is this revolution something of the future or of the present? Is it not being experienced at this very moment under the name of City Management?

During the last fifteen years the number of cities and towns in the United States which have adopted the city manager plan has grown from eight to nearly 400 and, according to an exhaustive survey which The Christian Science Monitor conducted a year ago, the record of city management in the United States has been one of remarkable accomplishment. The effect of the city manager plan has been to concentrate the responsibility and control of city administration in the hands of one executive, namely, the city manager, who is accountable directly to a commission usually of ten members or less elected by the people. The city manager plan has in effect made municipal democracy even more democratic, in that responsibility is so centered that it becomes visible to the voter and thus is brought more effectively under popular control.

Contrary to Mr. Durant's implication that democracy is breaking down, the city manager plan is itself serving to strengthen democracy. It is placing trained administrators in authority and eliminating corrupt politics, which is no less than an orderly political revolution.

Plumbing and Pleasantry

PLUMBERS are becoming scarce in England, it is said, because jokesmiths so persistently hold them up to ridicule in the press that fewer youths nowadays show any desire to become apprenticed to this useful and profitable trade. Just as the perennial witticisms about mothers-in-law may have kept many an eligible bachelor from the marriage altar, so the plumber "joke" in its many variations may be causing modern youth to shy at thawing the frozen water pipe, even though "there's money in it," and a noble craft thereby is menaced by a dearth of competent mechanics.

Ernest Lesser, chairman of the Plumbing Trades National Apprenticeship Council of London, viewing the situation in a practical way, reports definite progress in the council's scheme for giving boys a thorough training in the theory and practice of this difficult craft, especially in some parts of the North of England. He outlines some of the obstacles. Boys are given groundwork training by master plumbers, and under the council's direction supplement this with attendance at a technical school. But the lack of boys has been discouraging, and he appeals to the comic press to give the long-suffering plumber a little rest from ridicule.

An admirable appeal, worthy of general compliance! Here is work for the Society for the Abolishment of the Stale Jest.

Who Made d'Artagnan Famous?

AS IS quite generally known to those interested in literary matters, there was once a "real d'Artagnan," Captain-Lieutenant in the King's Musketeers, whose existence no doubt provided Dumas with a starting point from which developed the series of d'Artagnan romances. Nor is it less generally known that Dumas took material wherever he found it, treated it as suited his purposes, and produced novels with the aid of lesser writers. Thackeray in his time mentioned the "Memoirs of M. d'Artagnan," and commented on the Dumas method of composition as a convenient way of writing novels that he would like to practice himself.

"There is a great deal of carpenter's and joiner's work in novels," said Thackeray, "which surely a smart professional hand might supply. A smart professional hand? I give you my word, there seem to me parts of novels—let us say the love-making, the 'business,' the villain in the cupboard, and so forth—which I should like to order John Footman to take in hand, as I desire him to bring the coals and polish the boots." And also: "They say that all the works bearing Dumas' name are not written by him. Well? Does not the chief cook have aides under him? Did not Rubens' pupils paint on his canvases?" Nothing of this, in Thackeray's judgment, detracted from the true distinction of Dumas as a novelist and originator of fictional characters. As Stevenson later put it, the d'Artagnan that readers know is "not nature's, but Dumas'."

The question is just now being taken quite seriously in France, where the present inhabitants of the province in which the real d'Artagnan was born decided to set up a monument to him with an inscription crediting Dumas with having made the musketeer famous. Immediately appeared criticism. Who made him famous? Was it justly Dumas, who wrote "The Three Musketeers," or Courtilz de Sandras, who wrote the earlier "Memoirs of M. d'Artagnan"? Admitting that few would nowadays know anything about d'Artagnan except for Dumas, would Dumas ever have known anything about d'Artagnan except for de Sandras? Observe this also: Dumas took some details out of de Sandras's book without changing them at all. "D'Artagnan really owes his glory to Courtilz de Sandras," says a critic, "and if there is any justice in this world the monument should be erected in memory of the latter."

Yet it would appear at this distance that justice would have to discriminate and decide whether the d'Artagnan of the "Memoirs"—which were not memoirs, but at most a biography—was really made famous or another d'Artagnan brought into being. A reader of the "Memoirs" will be by no means certain that their nominal author and reported hero deserve a monument at this late date; many who know the d'Artagnan of Dumas will feel that such recognition is entirely justified. So far as being made truly famous was of any importance to the real d'Artagnan, it would seem to have been a good day for him when Dumas came across a copy of de Sandras's "Memoirs."

Editorial Notes

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is planning to make a study of primary and convention systems with the end in view of obtaining better political candidates and thus increasing the prestige of office holders. Another answer to the question, What is woman's place in politics?

A first edition of one of Edgar Allan Poe's books published in 1848 to sell for twelve and one-half cents was found in a rubbish heap recently and sold for $25,000. Poe himself could scarcely have thought out a better ending for a story.

When getting out the snow shovel, don't overlook the fact that our feathered friends have no such implement, and that a few crumbs scattered about will be much appreciated.

California's son doubtless appreciates Florida's sun!

Flambeaux

THE Up-Town Political Club was out on parade. In swift crescendo the blare of its brasses rolled down Broadway from One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Street, crashed back and forth between the walls of brick apartment houses, leaked by way of side streets down to Riverside Drive, and thence out over the Hudson.

Red flares threw lurid flames against high-storied windows; roman candles plopped glowing blotches of color against the night; banners rippled in the breeze. Covering the bulky awkwardness of moving vans, large posters rollicked along the thoroughfare as though borne by runaway elephants, and lettered streamers whisked across the eyes of curbstone spectators, like earth-bound comets. Lolling in upholstered comfort and manipulating divers mechanical noisemakers, the motor-borne members of the pulsating pageant raced down from upper Manhattan to become engulfed in the indefinable roar of the lower city.

Only the odor of burnt powder remained to mark their passing.

* * *

The Man in the Tweed Fedora, drawn to the curb by the swiftly moving din, stood gazing after the speeding procession until it was lost in a vortex of traffic, drew a deep breath of smoke-flavored air, pulled down the brim of his hat, glanced up at the pale night, noted how the acrid taste of powder mingled with the scent of burned gas—and wondered what was missing.

Something stirred in memory. The strains of an old campaign song came seeping through the murk of things half forgotten. And then he knew—for with the song had come a recollection of the odor of kerosene. Kerosene! He sniffed reminiscently. Street lights dimmed, the interminable masses of motor vehicles silently erased themselves from the realm of actuality, and the dusk of an autumn night in 1896 crept over a little up-country village, enfolding in its smooth embrace the familiar sight of somnolent lawns and ivy-grown churches and the unhurried passing of horse-drawn vehicles. Thus, memory having performed the transition, the Man in the Tweed Fedora was a boy again.

Up and down Main Street, from the Paris Hose House to the Friction Pulley Works, there was much stirring in the dusk. Across the circular oases of light cast on the black sands of night by the sputtering arc lights, pedestrians in laughing groups hurried after their shadows toward the village square. Occasionally a red flare painted a lurid porthole in the darkness, and now and again the quietude was shattered by a bursting firecracker.

* * *

The triangular park, in gala attire—its band stand draped in bunting, its numerous lights encased in Japanese lanterns—stood out against the dull walls of the wooden business blocks which surrounded it, like an Oriental potentate at an ecclesiastical conclave. Beneath its stripped trees, crisp autumn leaves swirled in whispering eddies with each passing breeze, danced nimbly away from the sweep of long-skirted ladies, or whirled coquettishly about the round black domes of derby-hatted gentlemen. The sidewalks were alive with slow-pacing townspeople. Something more than autumn was in the air. Faces were expectant; good-natured. Friendly banter was tossed to and fro with merry zest. A careless voice began singing:

> Mammy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow, bow-wow.
> I had a little cat
> And was very fond of that,
> But Mammy wouldn't buy me a—

From far up Main Street, there came the faint strains of a band, and a salvo of bomb bursts.

"They're coming!" someone shouted; and the park strollers surged into the highway, to search the gloam whence came the carnival sound.

A red glow arose in the distance. Firecrackers sent belated echoes scurrying down the thoroughfare. Bobbing lights appeared on the crest of the canal bridge at the end of the street. The strains of the band grew clearer. At the village park someone shouted: "Here they come; sixteen to one!" And the sally was greeted by prolonged cheers, ending with: "McKinley! McKinley! William McKinley!" shouted from a hundred lusty throats.

Over the bridge the procession took shape. Captain Davis and Lieutenant Mott of Company K, and Captain Hyde in his Civil War uniform with a red sash draped across his chest, on horses carefully groomed after a day in the traces, led the marchers. The village band, flashy with light blues and scarlet stripes and woolly pompons, came next. And then the flambeaux! Eight abreast they came, hundreds of them—tramp, tramp, tramp—gaudy oilcloth capes shedding, like tide-washed rocks, the streamlets of yellow reflections which dripped from the long kerosene torches they bore.

* * *

From afar the effect of the grouped flames bobbing in unison to the rhythmic tread, as the long line of marchers weaved down the street, was as though some gigantic golden-dotted dragon were uncoiling its length through the peaceful village, and this illusion was heightened by the weird tinge thrown on the paraders by the Greek fire which blazed up from either side of the line of march as the torchbearers came on.

Ten; twenty; fifty of them—and then a drum corps:

> Rub-dub-dub
> Rub-dub-dub
> Rub-dub, doodle-de-dub; Rub-dub-dub!

Booming basses; rattling, racketing snares; screaming fifes! Crashing, rolling, shrilling—on they came! And, in their midst, a fierce glow in his youthful eyes, a triumphant flush on his cheeks, lips glued to the mouthpiece of an eighty-five-cent ebony fife, into which he was pouring all the martial aspirations, the heroic dreams of derring-do, the yearnings for glory and the zest of high adventure, trudged a twelve-year-old boy.

Ah, conquests might come to that lad in later years, but never again anything like the glow of achievement which burned within him that night—for he was a man among men, tooting his toot with veterans of the Civil War!

The trousers of his uniform—long ones, if you please—flopped about his heels; his hat, several sizes too mature, pressed down on his ears; his gold-braided coat (its sleeves turned up to accommodate his short arms) almost reached to his knees. What mattered it? He was fifing in the veterans' drum corps—and though he piped "The Girl I Left Behind Me," in his heart was the song of marching men!

More flambeaux followed. Box signs appeared in the ranks; signs bearing inscriptions such as:

> Bill McKinley
> Advance Agent of Prosperity

or

> Neither Cross of Gold nor Flood of Silver
> but McKinley and Good Times.

Then another group of torchbearers, a company of masqueraders, another drum corps; a float depicting William Jennings Bryan trying to extricate himself from a pile of free silver under which he had been buried; more flambeaux; and, finally, a string of carriages bearing the town's important personages of the Republican persuasion, a straggling group of nondescript conveyances, and then, huge Tony Lefferts in a pony-drawn buckboard, tipping the tail of the procession.

* * *

So to the village park and thrice around it to the band stand where band, drum corps, spectators and paraders converged and concerted in a monstrous potpourri of sound. Not for long, however, for the chairman of the celebration, with gesticulations both pleading and admonitory, soon brought a degree of quiet to the scene. Whereupon he introduced the "distinguished speaker of the evening," and a moment later, in the stentorian speech of the old-time Republican "war horse," Captain Davis was telling the assemblage of the glorious day about to dawn with the victory of the Grand Old Party.

The boy who had piped so valorously to the tramp of marching men, slowly succumbed to that thunder of words and, slipping his eighty-five-cent ebony fife into his hip pocket, made off through the crowd toward home. At the corner he paused hopefully; but, no—the words poured unabated over the heads of the gathering: "And, my dear friends and fellow citizens, when we consider the universality—" That was enough. A lad might fife mightily with war veterans of 1865 at his elbow, but what boy of twelve would not quail before the bombastic oratory of 1896? He turned determinedly down the alley past the Middleworth Block and shortly thereafter his dreams were marching with Grant—to the sad disorganization of the blankets that covered him.

* * *

The Man in the Tweed Fedora, jerked from his revery by the honk of a taxicab horn, brushed the back of his hand across his eyes and, as though suddenly reminded of some duty long neglected, hurried up Broadway. At One Hundred and Seventy-ninth Street he entered an apartment hotel and thence to his room.

Grinning with suppressed eagerness, he donned a lounging robe and began a rummaging search for something hidden in the bottom drawer of a walnut dresser. Presently he straightened up, a smile of huge satisfaction on his face, and repaired to an easy chair with his find.

An hour later there came a peremptory knock at his door and a voice without—gruff and unsympathetic:

"Hey, feller! What's the big idear of the serenade?"

The Man in the Tweed Fedora flushed guiltily and hastily removed from his lips the instrument he had been playing.

"Why," he apologized meekly, "I was—oh—well! to tell the truth, I was piping in the election of Mark Hanna's friend, the kindly Major McKinley."

From outside the door there came an incredulous snort, a barely audible whisper: "Food for the squirrels!" And then, thunderously: "Well, pipe a lay for Herbert Hoover, feller, and bring yourself up to date—and then pipe down; it's after twelve!" Heavy footsteps clumped down the stairs.

The Man in the Tweed Fedora, chagrined and discomfited, rose from his chair and again stepped to the walnut dresser.

"Anyway," he muttered in whimsical self-justification, "it took longer for parades to pass in those days," and with that, grinning contentedly, he slipped into the farthest corner of the open drawer a worn and battered instrument—an eighty-five-cent ebony fife. H. E. W.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Back Up Your Vote

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Yes, we elected him, now let's support him.

As citizens of the United States we have only commenced the work when the President is elected.

This is our Government, and suppose for a change we take an active part in its operation.

Mr. Hoover stated to the press that he expected, as President, to do a great deal of "listening." Let us show him that we are ready to speak, by proving true the old proverb, "Actions speak louder than words."

Say, for instance: each and every one of us do at least this one thing every day for four years: Support Mr. Hoover in his efforts to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment. He can never do it alone, nor even with the aid of a large organization unless we, each one of us, decide to back up our vote. Back it up by not making liquor ourselves, nor buying it, nor in any way aiding in the distribution of it.

If for no better reason than just advertising, large and well-respected organizations have an unexampled opportunity to do good by taking the stand to support Mr. Hoover, first, by not serving liquor at their banquets and conventions, etc., and, then, by giving this fact publicity.

There is no doubt that if the leaders of society and big business make this a custom, socially correct, it would greatly aid Mr. Hoover in accomplishing what we expect him to do: enforce the law.

Do you remember the request Mr. Hoover made during the war when he was chief of the Food Commission? "Would each one of us do our bit to save sugar?" What if he should ask each citizen of this Nation to aid him in enforcing this law? Would it not be much more to our credit to start before we are asked? Suppose each one of us, no matter what our station, start this idea and then tell our friends about it. A marked change would be noticed at the end of one year; then, by still keeping at it, in less than four years there would be little need of "enforcement," because the law would be voluntarily obeyed.

Let's join this movement and do our bit each day: Back up your vote.. F. M. S.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Tightening Up on Prohibition

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A great deal has been written about prohibition in the United States. It has never yet been thoroughly enforced. May I suggest that a short act of Congress might change this. It should:

A. Make it mandatory, not optional, on all federal judges to sentence offenders against the Volstead Act to imprisonment for three months at least on the first conviction, or in the case of aliens to deportation.

B. Close for six months at least all public premises where the liquor that is the evidence for conviction is found.

Three local cases will illustrate the power of A:

1. Employee of blind pig. Raids. Fines paid by employer. Then thirty days in jail for employee. When free the latter went back to his former calling of truck driver. "Why should I go to jail for another person?" said he. Blind pig closed.

2. Corner grocery and blind pig. Raids. Fines which were paid out of the profits of the liquor sales. Then grocery man jailed for four months. Blind pig closed and never reopened.

3. Fashionable restaurant. Liquor sold or brought there by patrons. Raids. Fines. Business as usual. Then six months in prison for the proprietor. No more liquor sold. First patron that brought it ejected. Place now running legitimately.

It is true that B might work an occasional hardship, but the owner or agent generally knows by the willingness of a prospective tenant to pay a large rent for a possible speak-easy location if he is thinking of selling liquor. All laws touch some one, and in a democracy the rule is the greatest good of the greatest number.

San Francisco, Calif. P. BLAGROVE.

Travel and International Good Will

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of Jan. 14, 1929, on "The Problem of Visas" rightly calls attention to the efforts which the United States State Department has made toward the discontinuance of visa fees, but it errs in its reflections on foreign governments.

It is not a statement of fact that "most of the European nations visited by tourists exact $10 each for the visas." Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Albania, Germany, Holland, Sweden, and Switzerland all grant free visas. Ireland grants a free visa to all who secure the British consul's visa, while Italy grants a free visa to all who travel there on its fine palatial liners. Norway during the tourist season reduces its visa fee to only $2.70, while in the same class of reduced visa fees for tourist seasons or brief visits will be found Spain, Portugal, Jugoslavia, Monaco, Luxembourg, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Austria.

This makes twenty tourist countries of Europe where tourists either secure free visas or visas at a cost of much less than $10. France and Great Britain are the only two important tourist countries in Europe which charge the $10 fee today, and the reasons which they have offered for such action are not without some justification in the eyes of many. The point to stress, as I see it, is that international good will comes from increased travel by Americans and Europeans and that most countries of Europe are facilitating this in the manner described.

New York, N. Y. EDWIN ROBERT PETER.